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CALDRON

DENNIS WALTON

To Dennis

You sure have a great personality. Whenever things in English or Biology class get dull you sure know how to liven things up. Just keep up the good work. Good luck in the future and may we have more fun next year.

Peggy Wallace
"68"

To Dennis

I think you're a very nice boy to be around. You are easy to talk to and a lot of fun. If there is anyone I'd like to be around it is you.

P.S.
All you need is confidence

To Dennis
I'm sorry I've had the pleasure of knowing for a short time. In the future long or the future look us.
- Robert. W.
- '67
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LEARNING--OUR GREAT ADVENTURE

As September came to the year, we came to Central—some eleven hundred of us altogether. We were ready to leave the lazy, hazy days of summer behind and begin on learning —Our Great Adventure

And learn we did! Whether studying in the classroom, cheering our team on to victory, or attending one of the many clubs at Central, we learned.

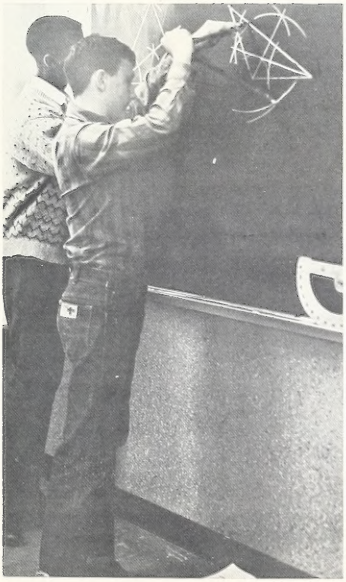
We learned the importance of a good education by doing English and trying to figure out those funny little equations in physics . . . by missing our favorite TV program to do that last bit of homework . . . by thinking about college and dreaming of a tomorrow enriched by knowledge.

We learned the value of friendship by going to dances and club meetings, making new friends all the while . . . by chating with our friends in front of lockers just before the last homeroom bell rings . . . going to the senior play with that certain someone.

We learned of loyalty. We went to football and basketball games, cheering our team on . . . we attended school functions and behaved properly . . . we were on time with our lessons, which were done to the best of our ability. We were loyal to our school, our friends, and our ideals.

Yes, we learned many things at Central this year, but most of all, we learned that school is a potpourri of many exciting activities that together make learning a wonderful experience—Our Great Adventure!

In class



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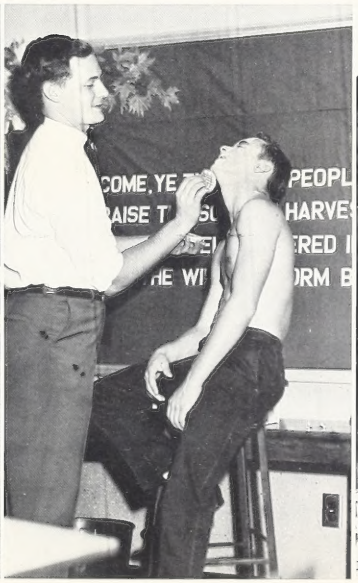

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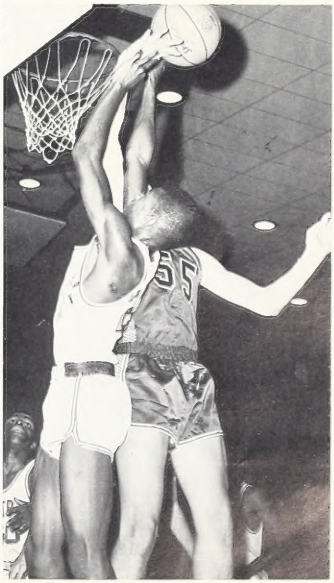

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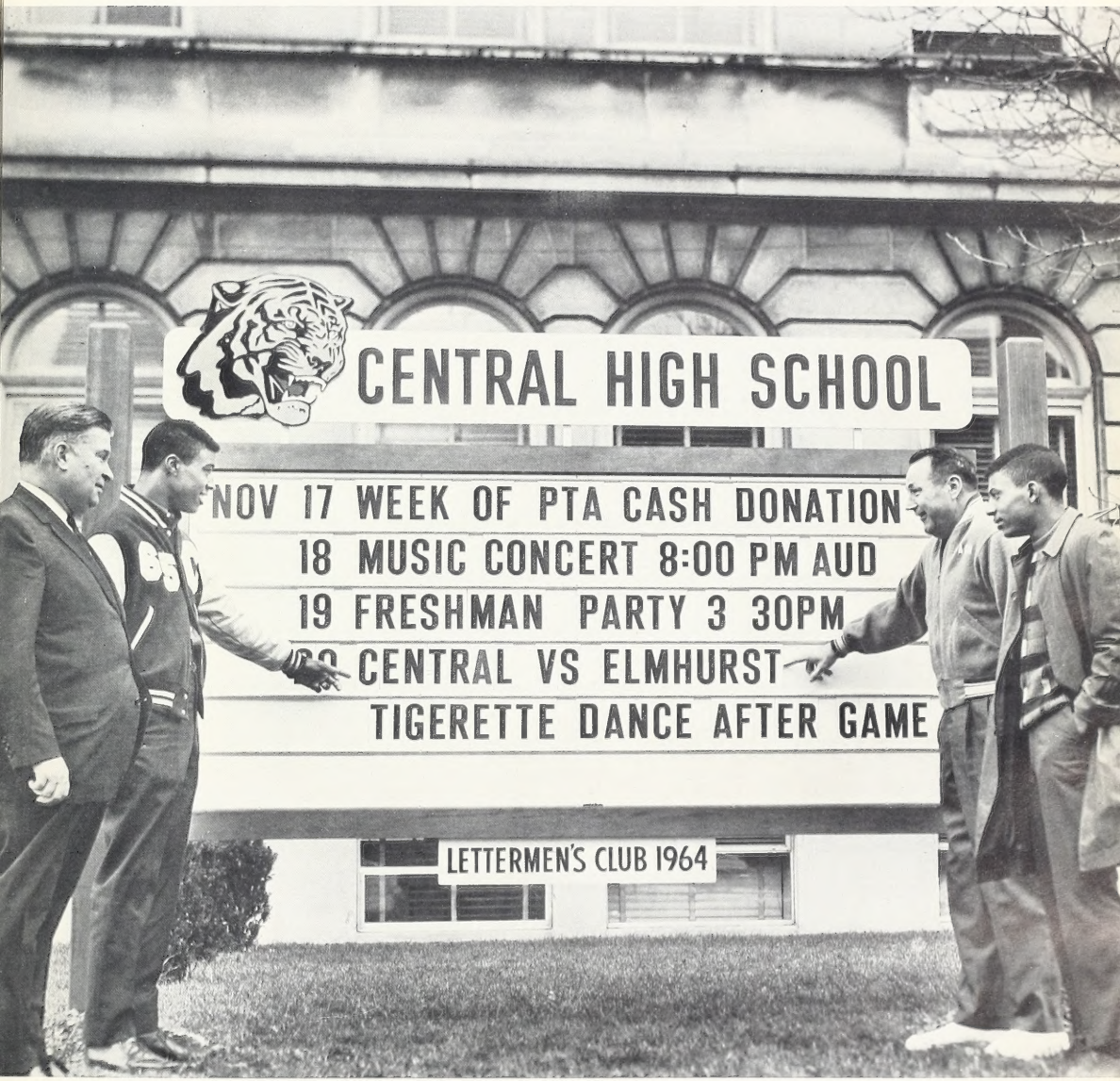
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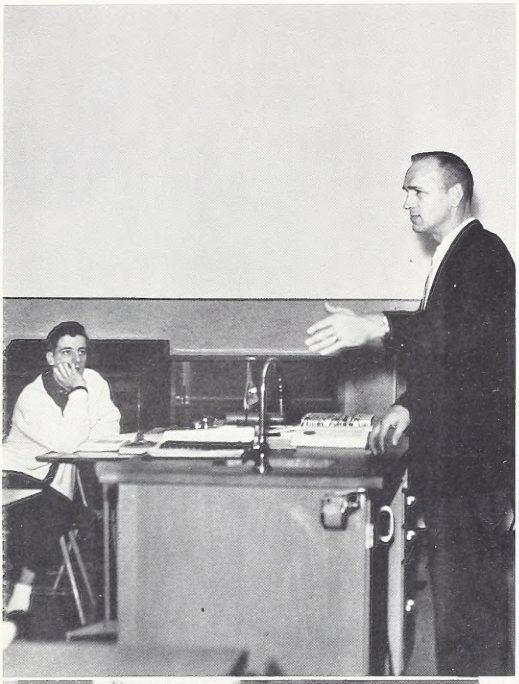
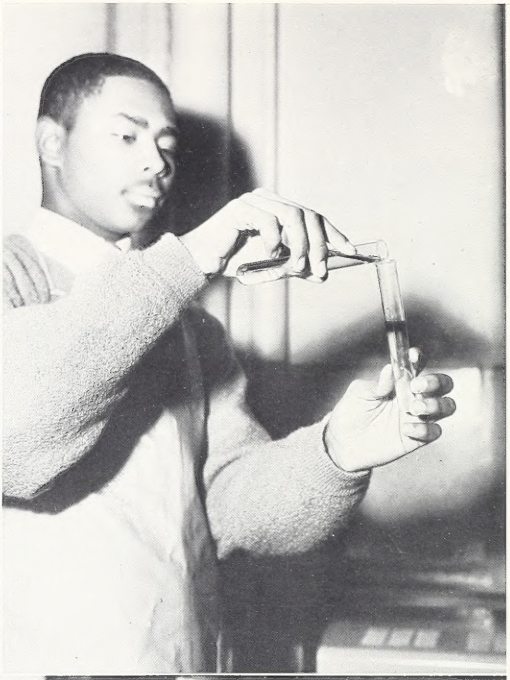
TIGERETTE DANCE AFTER GAME
LETTERMEN'S CLUB 1964

Central's Lettermen's Club put up an "Outside Activity" sign on the front lawn this year. The sign lists all activities which take place at Central each week. Shown checking the date of a football game are Principal Paul Spuller, Amos Van Pelt, president of Lettermen's Club; Robert Dille, faculty adviser, and Leonard Hairston, vice-president of the club.





Students do major part of learning in classroom

Centralites laughed and had fun, but the major portion of their time was spent in seriousness. They spent hours in the classroom learning and more hours at home learning to learn.

They found square roots, suffered the agony of Hamlet, toyed with atoms, prayed during final exam week, and read countless books for loathsome term papers. They sawed wood, did gymnastics, fooled around with id, studied Washington and Lincoln, and cooked dinners.

Their moment of truth came every six weeks when grade cards came out. Even among the best students, there was a certain amount of anticipation and heart failure. Some students were pleased with their grades and couldn't wait to show their family. Some weren't so pleased and could only hope to do better next time. Whether their cards were good or bad, they all gained at least a little bit of knowledge.

Whether they were in English class, wood shop, gym, or home economics, they were all aiming for graduation.

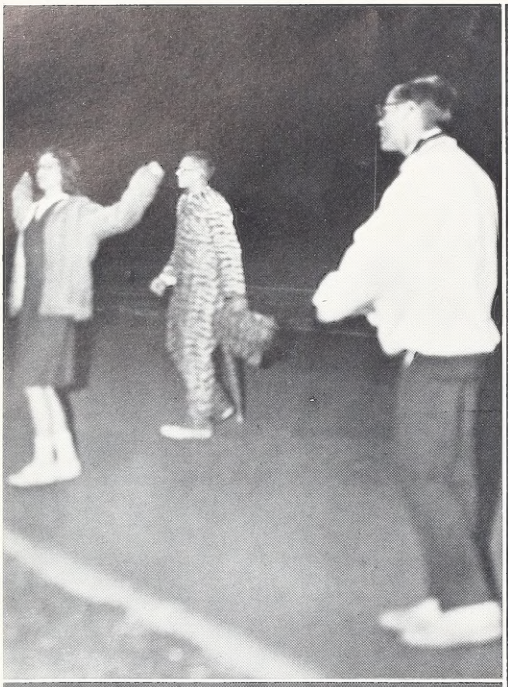
Some were shooting for more than a good grade or two. They were trying to develop a thirst for knowledge, a wide variety of interests, and an understanding of their purpose in life. They were the hunters, pursuing every last bit of knowledge till it was theirs.

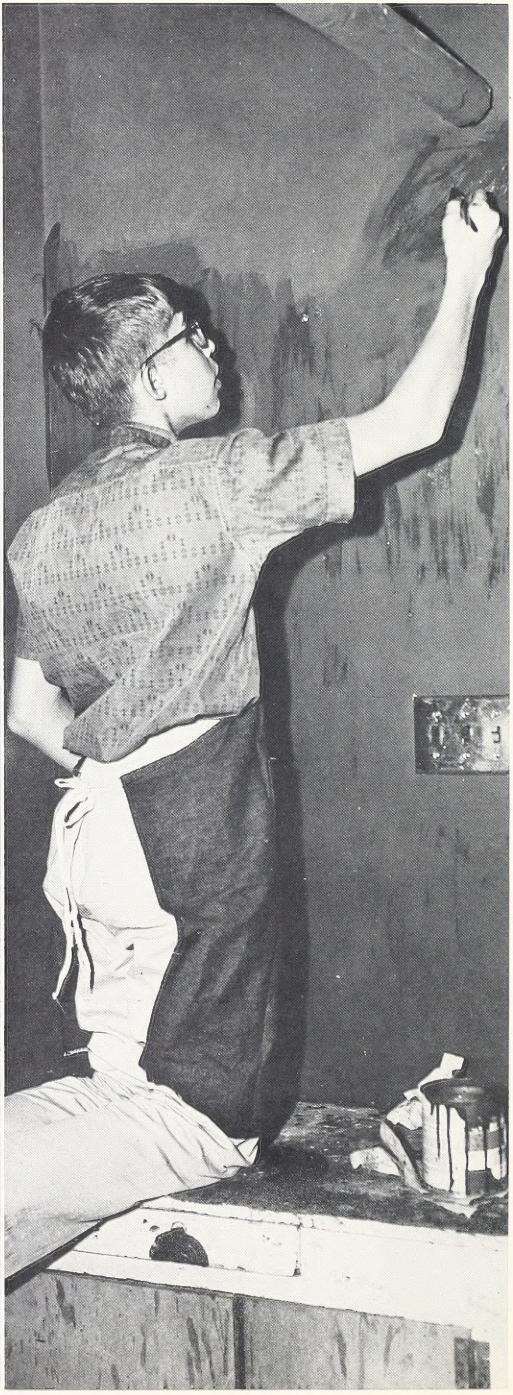
They are the ones who will be able to say, "Central, now there's a place where you can learn something."

Mr. Schneider, in his first year at Central, taught sociology and government. Here, he discusses a problem as Jim Potts listens.

Jeanne Berg, Don Booher, Pat Dever, and Wilma Brock study in consumer education class while Mr. Dellinger helps Allan Collins.

Senior Neil Brown tests a solution during an experiment in Chemistry class. Good lab technique is an important part of Chemistry.





Victor Berko, Caldron and Spotlight photographer painted the publications' darkroom in his free time after his usual work.

Opposite page, upper left: Cheerleaders Linda Koehl and George Snook, and Tiger mascot Jim Johnson yell during a football game.

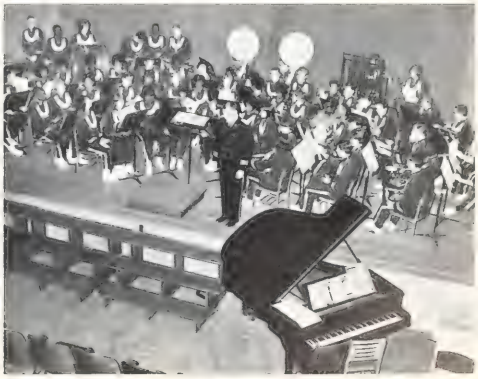
Opposite page, lower left: Dennis Isbell practices with his rifle in a prone position at a Rifle Club meeting.

Senior Mike Overby repaints the numbers on the desks in study hall as Student Council project.

Dan Walchle and Clara Imbody look up at Leonard Morris as he hangs a pine cone in the publications office during Yule Tide season.

Centralites spend spare time at club meetings

Richard Woods, Larry Wray, and Richard Levereign practice for the Valentine Pep Session. Centralites took part in many events this year.

Band members, under the direction of Mr. Keith Morphew, practice in the auditorium before their first concert of the year. Mr. Morphew was new to Central this year and brought many new ideas with him to improve the band.

In sports, we learned of victory and defeat

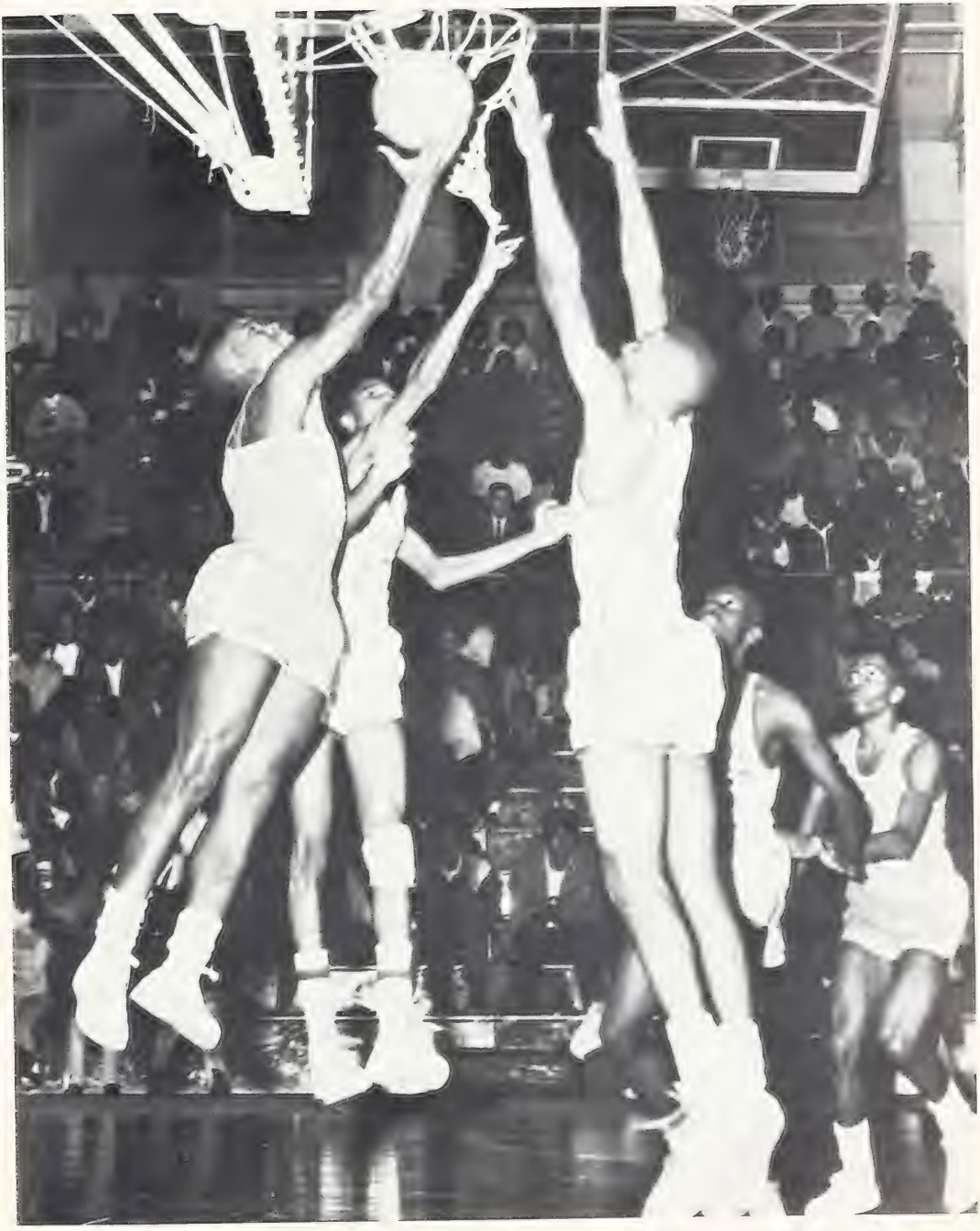
If we learned one thing while attending a Central sports event, it was that we all have a lot of school spirit in us. Whether our team was losing or winning, we were behind it all the way and wished nothing but the best for it.

And we certainly had the sports to choose from. We had all kinds, from basketball to tennis, from football to track, from cross country to wrestling.

The participators learned the importance of proper training. They also learned that an agile body was no good unles coupled with an agile mind. The right decisions had to be made, and they had to be made fast.

Both participators and spectators learned how to get into the spirit of competition. They learned of the joy of victory and the pain of defeat.

And they learned that there's no sport like a good sport.



Library, study hall, cafe fill Tigers' leisure time

The free periods of the Centarlites were few and far between. But what free periods they did have were spent either in the library, study hall, or cafeteria.

Most of the students looked forward to a quiet(?) lunch in the cafeteria. Many spent the entire period catching up on a day's eating. Some used part of the period for studying, some for extra-curricular activities. Many students went downtown to eat lunch and to shop.

Studies which were negelected at home usually got a quick going over in study hall before class. Some students did next day's work during their study hall periods. A few tried to catch up on a little sleep.

Those who didn't want to go to study hall went to the library. If they didn't want to study, they could read magazines, or glance through books, or view some of the various filmstrips which the library has.

These free periods provided a rest in between the brain demanding classroom. And whether the students used them to eat or to work or to sleep, they certainly enjoyed them.

Last spring, after the '64 Caldrons were issued, Centralites spent spare minutes getting autographs of their friends. Here Darnell Johnson signs a Caldron in study hall.

Central's cafeteria provides a place for students to relax and talk over the day's events while eating lunch as Lyle Lantz does.

Opposite page, bottom left: Central teachers take charge of study hall, as here Mr. McCory assists his service workers with attendance.

Betty Jones, service worker, checks through the files under the guiding eyes of Mrs. Vallance, head librarian.

John Burt pays a cashier after going through the lunch line in the cafeteria. Centralites are offered two types of food lines.

Willie Pearl Howell and Leonard Hairston eat lunch in the cafeteria before resuming classes, as Rosalind Paige finds a seat.

Watusi, frug, swim, jerk find way to Tigertown

Centralites really went crazy at the Friday night dances this year. The frug, the watusi, the swim, and the jerk were all introduced. The cafeteria looked like a convention of rain dancers.

Perhaps the biggest change, and certainly improvement, at the dances this year was the fact that nearly every dance had a live band. Among some of the bands the students danced to were Lula Martin and her Supremes, Tyrone and the Upsetters, The Palisades, and the Telecasters.

Next to the Junior Prom, the biggest dance of the year was the Poor Man's Prom. The Poor Man's Prom was a spoof of the regular prom, during which a "Miss Centralite" was chosen from a group of boys dressed like girls. It was a dance sponsored by the Caldron staff.

Friday Night Dances provided entertainment for many Central students. Live bands, like the Upsetters, brought large crowds.

Freshman class president Steve Price and Linda Wray are dancing at the big event of first year students, the Freshman Dance.

Lyle Lantz and Connie Roberts enjoy a dance in September. The dance, "Tigertown Leap", was sponsored by the Spotlight.

Juniors Jim Johnson and Sarah Brown dance to one of the faster numbers which was played at one of Central's Friday night dances.

Don Ertel greets two beauties, Rick Tielker and Lyle Lantz, as they appear at the 1964 Poor Man's Prom in their outfits.

Two freshmen seem to enjoy a slow dance at the party which is given every year for Central's newcomers in the cafeteria.

Prom couples watch Cindy Yarman crowned queen

Mike Overby and Lyle Lantz look on while George Snook, Bill Etzler, and Dennis Norman help decorate for the Junior Prom of 1964.

Cindy Yarman reigned as queen of the 1964 Junior Prom, "Three Coins in a Fountain," on Saturday, May 2, in the cafeteria. Her escort for the affair was Steve Odier.

Cindy's court consisted of Anita Adams, Linda Edmonds Linda McCray, Sherry Kreigh, Lorine Haris, Dorothy Chambers, Norma Hides, and Candy Roberts.

Cindy and her court entered the cafeteria through a rose arbor, which consisted of red, white, and pink roses on trellises. Directly through the door they perceived not the cafeteria we know, but a beautiful Italian ballroom.

The queen's throne was a white wrought iron chair on a white, three step platform. On each side there were red curtains, and in the back of it there were two white trellises covered with red roses.

Three gold Roman coins hung in front of the throne. In the middle of the dance floor, there was a small fountain which, at intervals, spouted red, white, and pink water.

After dancing to the music of Dick Seegar amid these glorious decorations until the magic hour of midnight, the happy couples went to the Hobby Ranch House for the after prom party, where they were entertained by the Counts.

Nancy Tieman, last year's Queen, crowns Cindy Yarman, Prom Queen as crownbearer Kim Renee Yarman looks on. After being crowned by Nancy, Cindy then reigned over "Three Coins in a Fountain," the 1964 Junior Prom. The grand march followed immediately after the crowning which marked the beginning of the Italian-set Prom. The Prom took place in Central's cafeteria on May 2.

Leann Cook, Henry Suder, Michelle Cook, and Jim Work chat quietly between dances during the Junior Prom.

Charming Prom Queen Cindy Yarman is shown here with her court of eight. Cindy's court consisted of Norma Hides, Linda McCray, Sherri Kreigh, Linda Edmonds, Anita Adams, Lorine Harris, Dorothy Chambers, and Candy Roberts. The 1964 Junior Prom theme was, "Three Coins in a Fountain." It took place on May 2 in Central's cafeteria.

Whether it was Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving

Senior Rick Tielker portrayed Jesus Christ in the Easter Program. Other seniors who also participated in this annual special assembly in honor of Easter were Marilyn Tyler, Darlene Adams, Margie Burnette and Robert Gick. They were the Disciples.

Central students depicting the nativity scene in the Student Council program are Clyde Williams, Dennis Isbell, Mike Houser, Connie Roberts, Sally Denny, and Richard Cline. Christmas baskets were presented by the Student Council to the Christmas Bureau

In last year's Easter Program, James Simmons, directs questions to Mr. Stotts (Hope) and two Fort Wayne ministers representing Hope and Faith. The program took place in Central's gymnasium.

students of Central showed reverence for ideals

Senior Cindy Yarman gives a speech before Central's student body at the annual assembly in honor of Thanksgiving Day.

The members of the student body felt a strong sense of reverence and tradition as they viewed the beauty and splendor of one of Central's three holiday programs. They were worshipping silently as they viewed the Easter Program, the Thanksgiving Program, and the Christmas Basket Program

At the Thanksgiving program, the students gave thanks for good homes, enough food to eat, the privilege of going to school, good grades, and perhaps that big turkey that was waiting at home for them

Next came Christmas. Centralites gave their spare canned goods so the needy could eat on Christmas. And in connection with the canned goods, there was the Christmas Basket Program. While celebrating the birthday of Christ, the students thought about a white Christmas, filled with the smells of a holiday dinner cooking, and dry Christmas trees, and their presents under the tree.

Easter brought new meaning to the lives of Centralites as they commemorated the resurrection of Christ, but forgot all about the Easter bunny, at the Easter Program.

The programs meant a lot to the students. They meant a chance for the students not only to get out of class but to them to renew their faith in what they believed in and make the school year a little more bearable.

Scholarship Banquet is given each year to honor Central students who have been on the Honor Roll and the Deans List during the year. Shown here being recognized are Richard Arbaugh, Willa Mae Steenman, Lyle Lantz, and Richard Lytle. Mr. Robert Dornte is watching the proceedings.

Scholarly students honored during recognition day

Scholarship Banquet and Recognition Day are two events at Central where outstanding Centralites are recognized and honored for their efforts in leadership. The Scholarship Banquet is for all students on the Four Year Honor Roll, and all students who made the six weeks and semester Honor Roll and the Deans' List.

The Banquet recognizes these outstanding students as the future leaders of the young generation. Last year, Dwight Shirey, president of the Patterson-Fletcher Company spoke to the students. He was presented the "Outstanding Alumni" award afterwards.

The Banquet was started some years ago as a substitute for the National Honor Society at Central. It has since grown to be an anticipated event highlighted by a distinguished speaker.

Recognition Day is held in the last week of May. It is the first time seniors don their caps and gowns to appear before underclassmen. It also marks the last day of school for seniors. At the program, trophies and scholarships are awarded to outstanding Central athletes and scholars.

Commencement climaxes four-years' uphill struggle

Class of 1964 under the direction of its class sponsors Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy, and its class officers Leonard Easterly, president; Steve Odier, vice-president; and Elaine Smithson, secretary; engaged in many academic and social activities throughout its last year at Central.

Instead of the annual Senior Banquet, seniors had a Reception for the first social event of the year. The senior class play, "Alas Babylon," was presented as a money-making project on Feb. 15.

Seniors selected several classmates during the year to be honored for their leadership. Among these were Jeanne Foote and Leonard Easterly, CHS Girl and Boy Best Citizen; Elaine Smithson, DAR Best Citizen and Girl Most Likely to Succeed; and John Hopkins, Sertoma Award winner.

Leading the class academically were 11 seniors who were on the Four Year Honor Roll. They were David Mueller, Saluditorian; Byron Smith, Valedictorian; Jacqueline Adams, William Christensen, Steve Derrickson, Jeanne Foote, Susan Grogg, Rita Grueb, John Hopkins, Elaine Smithson, and Susan Wolf.

As graduation time neared, Baccalaureate services gave more meaning to the last few weeks of school. Rev. Edwin A. Nerger spoke to the seniors on "More Than Conquerers."

"Portals of Tomorrow," the senior class dance, ended the activities for the year. A class of 279 received diplomas on June 4 after listening to the Commencement address by Dr. Dean F. Berkley.

As Paul Spuller and speaker, Dr. Dean F. Berkley look on, Richard Brooks receives his diploma from Mr. Schlecht, Dean of Students. Dr. Berkley spoke on "Garbage Dumps and Burial Grounds." Commencement took place on June 4.

The speaker, Doctor Dean Berkley, stands before the graduating class of 1964. There were 229 seniors that graduated last year. Commencement was held on June 4 and the students wore grey caps and gowns. Baccalaureate services were held on May 31.

Donna Chapman, Otis Clark, and Kim Cress leave Commencement exercises after receiving their diplomas.

Learning--our great adventure--a precious thing

Most of our great adventure of learning took place in the classroom. We crammed and sweated, studied and prayed, trying to get just a little more knowledge stuffed into our heads.

Learning is a lifetime process; therefore, what we learned at Central was very little. Someone once said that a little learning is a dangerous thing. We at Central, however, found our little bit of learning a very precious thing.

During our high school years, we awoke to a new awareness of the things around us. We began to look whereas before we had only seen. We began to listen whereas before we had only heard. We began to love whereas before we had only liked. And most important of all, we began to reason whereas before we had only guessed.

We didn't waste our time on long but meaningless words such as supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. We spent a lot of time on simple, short, but profound words such as honor, truth, loyalty, beauty, persistance.

The most important thing we learned was how to learn. We learned that only when we get to work and make learning enjoyable, only then does it become a precious thing, our great adventure.

Mrs. Edna Chester quizzes her English students Dave Dilworth, Charles James, Gary Chunn, Sandra Harmeyer, and Tom Glover on grammar. Grammar instruction is one of the most important exercises in English class, as it improves speech and writing skills.

English students learn more than grammar

Mrs. Martone listens with interest while Everett Liggett gives one of the three book reports due in freshman English.

The English Department has the distinction of having the largest staff at Central. It includes Miss Vera Baumgartner, Mrs. Edna Chester, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mrs. Patricia Martone, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Mrs. Rose Schoonover, Paul Bienz, Wayne Brown, James McFadden, Larry Oren, and Delmar Proctor. Miss Jackson is head of the department.

Central has a program wherein a student may take four years of English if he chooses. However, students on the college prep course are only required to take three years of English.

Freshmen study the textbook, *Adventures in Reading,* and the classics, *The Odyssey.* Besides reading in their textbooks, sophomores in English read *Silas Marner, The Pearl, Julius Caesar,* and *Elizabeth the Queen.*

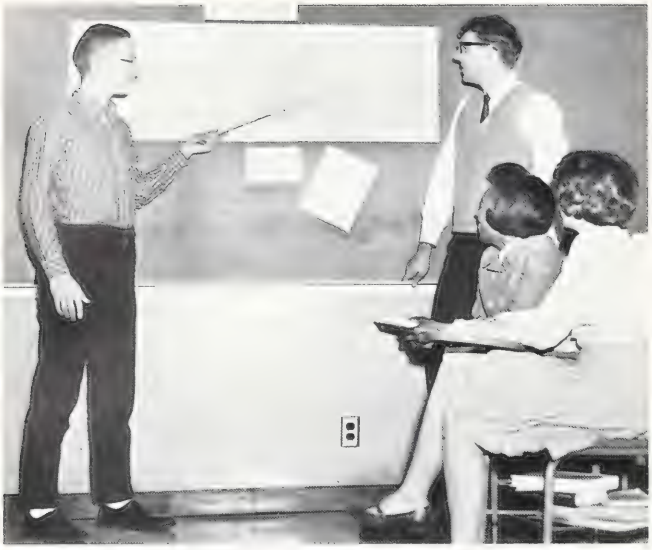
Juniors study short stories, poems, and essays from their textbooks along with the play *Pygmalion.* Among other things, the seniors read many of the Greek Tragedys, and study George B. Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra.*

Central students find English a very rewarding subject. By studying literature they learn to analyze and think subjects through. By reading about other people, they learn to know themselves and enjoy life a little more.

Gussie Green, Irene Grabowski, and Candy Roberts smile as they see the grade they got on a theme from Mrs. Rahmer in senior English class.

Jim Johnson, Shirley Love, Dick Guenin, Marjorie Louie, and Burnette Willis are shown as they discussed excerpts from the play, "Macbeth" in English class. This is one of the topics covered by juniors.

Mary Whitt and Richard Smithey seem to know this answer about sentence structure directed to them by Mr. Oren in junior English class.



The study of the stock market is an important exercise in economics. Harry Arbaugh, Leon Daggett, Carolyn Dixie, and Sandy Eicher study a chart of stock they actually owned.

Junior Sandra Brooks points out a section of the country before the Civil War to Louie Imbody in the U.S. History class.

Econ students braved windy weather to travel to Decatur, Indiana, the site of the company of which they are part owners. Stockholders of Central Soya company shown are Clara Imbody, Ron Hiatt, Susie Young, Terry Johnson, Linda Tucker, Teresa Douglas and Bonnie Crawford.

World's problems discussed in social studies classes

Central's sophomore World History students made extended use of maps and globes to locate many of the countries in our world.

The events, problems, and important people of the world, past, present, and future, are the topics discussed in social studies classes at Central.

Our social studies department includes United States history, world history, economics, government, and sociology.

Economics has been about the busiest class this year. Among other things it bought a share of Central Soya stock, took a tour of the Central Soya plant, and took a survey concerning the election. Government class took several field trips, one of them to the courthouse. Sociology class took surveys among the students to help them in their homework. All the classes got new books this year, the new world and U.S. history books having material about the assasination of President Kennedy and information about President Johnson.

The world around us offers many puzzles in government, taxes, wars, etc. The problems of the world are getting greater every day. By majoring in social studies a student can be aware of these problems and how they might be solved. Also, many Central students will be voting in the next presidential election. Social studies classes give them an idea of how to vote wisely.

Teachers in Central's social studies department include Clifford Richards, head of the department, Robert Dille, Howard Schneider, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mark Schoeff, and Aaron Still.

Students of art express thoughts with creativity

Sketching, crafts, lettering, posters, figure drawing, advanced and independent study, graphic arts, and art theory and history are the courses offered in the Art Department. Each course provides Centralites with knowledge of the many types of art and their backgrounds. Students learn to appreciate art in its various forms. Many CHS students planning an art career, major in this subject, while others take it as a minor.

Central's art teachers are Miss Phyllis Blakeman, Miss Blanche Hutto, and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington. All three give students a variety of art work and knowledge.

Andrea Clover diligently works on a project during art class. Drawing is only one of many activities taught there.

Working on a dance sign in art class are Harley Adams and Sandy Mielke. This is just one of many projects they do in class.

Centralite Steve Kovets works on a drawing in art class as he rubs a small stick over paper covered with ink.

Central's Art students learn different ways to sketch designs and drawings with many assorted colors and brushes.

Choir director William Wetzel directs the singers in one of their superb performances as the Tiger band awaits its turn.

Music students learn magic of melody

Mr. Wetzel leads three of his varsity choir members.

Central Music Department is very important in that it trains students to work in our concert band, concert choir, and varsity choir. Heading Band is Mr. Keith Morphew and Mr. William Wetzel is the Choir director. Under the leadership of these two men, the band and choir give three concerts a year for the students and to the general public.

The choir performs at school events such as the Thanksgiving Program and the Christmas Program. The band performs at pep sessions, basketball and football games, and marches in parades. Both the band and the choir are valuable to Central High School.

Mr. Keith Morphew gives awards to four band members, Linda McCray, Clyde Williams, Carlotta Hoagland, and Clara Imbody.

Mysteries Of Science Explored

These students weigh out a solid substance before returning to an experiment where correct weights are necessary.

Albert Reese and John Kizer seem very interested as they prepare for biology on lab day when microscopes are used.

Andrea Clover, senior, takes a second reading on the balance while weighing her beaker as part of an experiment.

Two of Central's freshmen carefully perform an experiment which will help them to understand their general science class better.

In Science Classes

The mysteries of space and the atom as well as the wonders of life and death plague Central science students. They run electrostatic machines, find the specific heat of a substance, disect frogs, and brew all kinds of mysterious concoctions.

Physics, biology, physical geography, chemistry, and general science are the science courses offered at Central. Students on the college preparatory course are required to take at least two years of science. However, many students find it rewarding to take as many as four years of science.

Our science teachers may not be Einsteins, but they know their stuff when it comes to science. Our able bodied science staff includes David Griggs, biology teacher and chairman of the Science Department; Richard Horstmeyer, chemistry and physics teacher as well as sponsor of the Phy-Chem Club; Richard Levy, general science and biology teacher; and John McCory, biology and physical geography teacher.

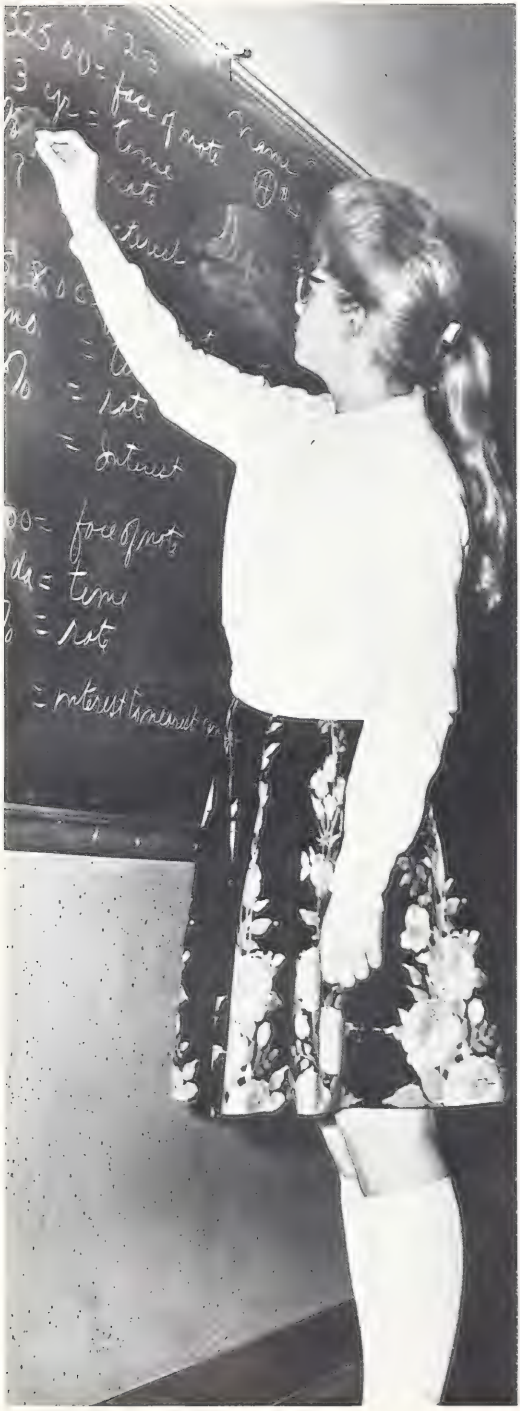
Central students who are taking either physics or chemistry may join Phy-Chem Club, which offers members knowledge of these two subjects which is not found in the classroom.

Students may also participate in the Science Fair, in which students build projects dealing with science. Last year, Bill Doctor, a student at Central, placed second in the Science Fair and went on to the National Science Fair in New Orleans.

The importance of the science courses taught at Central cannot be stressed too greatly. We live in an age of space travel and atomic power. Science will play an even more important part in the world when the teens of Central grow up, so it is very important that they know and understand the world of science.

Senior Neil Brown mixes solutions to find their concentrations during a lab experiment in chemistry class.

Cathy Harris answers Mr. Levy's question in general science class while classmates Jimmie Gardner and Simon Jackson listen.



Miss Dorothy Ridgway helps junior Carrie Diehl with a difficult problem. Advance algebra class prepares one for higher math courses.

Linda Boger shows a scale in sixth period general math class.

Diana Budd demonstrates how to calculate "interest" for her classmates. General math helps solve daily math problems.

Solids, negatives, positives puzzle math students

Mr. Rowe shows how the bisecters of angles form the midpoint of a triangle to two of his sophomore geometry students.

In a world of science and math, Central offers its students valuable guidance in the Mathematics Department. Courses in general math, algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry are taught to Centralites, preparing them for "space age" vocations after high school.

Leading the staff of math teachers is Miss Dorothy Ridgway. Other math instructors are Miss Leona Plumanns, Robert Dornte, Richard Horstmeyer, Russell Rowe, and Lester Williams.

The various math courses are designed to fit the needs of every Centralite. They give vocational-bound students the essentials necessary for modern-day household management and for job advancement. College-bound students are given the fundamentals for engineering and scientific courses, among others.

Each year, math courses in high school become more advanced and important, and more emphasis is placed on them.

General math is a subject offered to freshmen students attending Central. Shown studying assignments here are James Flowers, Jimmie McDonnell, and Kenneth Howard. This particular course will prepare these math students for algebra, taken in their sophomore year.

James Bright and Carol Hampton observe a manikan in health class, which has been with Central for many years.

Physical Education instructor J. C. Butler leads some of his students in calisthenics in one of the daily gym classes.

Strike Three! Softball provides good exercise and fun as gym class moves outdoors. Here, James White strikes out.

Drivers training is important to future drivers. Without this class many accidents would be caused by uninformed and inexperienced drivers. Centralites should be proud of these facilities.

Instructor Sis Arnold and student helper Diane Gorrell go through the steps as they teach the girls a new type of dance.

Three academic courses stress health and safety

Three classes at Central, health, driver's training, and gym, stress the importance of health and safety.

Driver's training is concerned primarily with automobile safety. In this class, students learn the correct handling of a car by practicing on the driv-o-trainers and using textbooks. Students who take this course learn that courtesy of the road is the first thing to consider in driving.

Gym classes try to teach their members the importance of physical fitness. Boys' activities include cross country, flag football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, track, and softball. The girls' gym classes include volleyball, dancing, kickball, basketball, tumbling, and softball. Student grades are based on attitude as well as ability.

The health classes teach the importance of a healthy mind, body, and spirit. As health is required at Central, every student who leaves has very definite health information.

These three classes are designed to stimulate in the student the need to conserve, improve, and protect his health in his preparation for adulthood.

Ralph Charlton and Regina Graves inspect "George", the health department's educational visitor this past year at Central.

Home Economics girls prepare for future

Sewing, cooking, and family living are the three main divisions in the home economics course at Central. Girls also study child care, preparation of meals, care of home and its many electrical appliances, selection of fabric material, and the sewing and care of several outfits.

Mrs. Sara Carithers and Mrs. Natalie Hewes are Central's home economics teachers. Besides the other courses, they also teach the girls good posture and grooming, color combination, nutrition, ironing, and home furnishing. The future wives and mothers of tomorrow learn to become better homemakers and seamstresses in home economics classes.

Sophomore Jackie Smith hems Andrea Clover's dress for her in sewing class. Home economics girls learn many sewing skills.

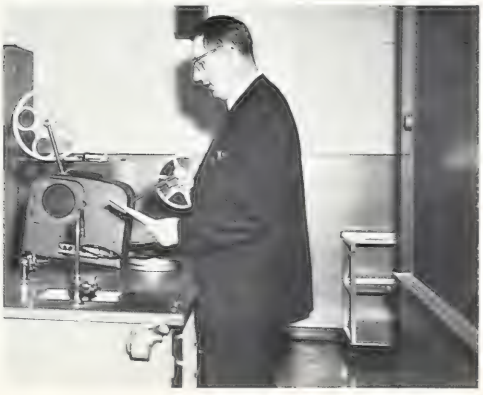
Three of Central's Home Economics students prepare a meal on the stove to learn the correct usage of heat for food.

Girls learn all the basic fundamentals of good housekeeping in Home Economics. Proper table setting is one thing they learn.

This orientation class watches a film. Many outside materials are used to help students retain knowledge learned in class.

Orientation helps teens in growing up

Mr. Herb Banet lectures his orientation class. Here students are oriented to high school life. This class is given to frosh.



Planning the future, developing a likeable personality, learning about others, and growing up are problems all teenagers worry abuot. It is the purpose of orientation classes to solve some of these problems for the freshmen of CHS.

In one of the classes, much is done to help the student plan his future. He makes out four year program cards, takes aptitude tests, and studies the various aspects of different jobs.

The orientation student tries to find out more about that very interesing subject—himself. He studies heredity and environment and the part they play in his personality development. He learns what to do when his parents give him a car and other new privileges, and when he gets a job and starts to get all that extra money. He also learns the importance of good physical and mental health.

Orientation is a very important subject. It helps a young teenager prepare himself for the troublesome adult world, and it helps him to come to a better understanding of himself and the people around him.

Ronald Venderly and Herb Banet are our able-bodied orientation instructors at Central.

Mr. John Baughman uses an illustrated map to point out another aspect of Spanish history to one of his students, Ralph Anderson.

Think English is hard? Try Spanish, Latin, or French!

Mike Carrier and Mary Moreno wait for further instruction after practicing their French at the board in sixth period class.

Laretta Benz, Annie Ruth King, Larry Wray, and Willie Pinkston say the Pledge of Alligence in French during class.

Three foreign languages are offered to Central students—French, Latin, and Spanish. Miss Vera Baumgartner teaches Latin; John Baughman, French and Spanish.

Latin I students, after learning the five declensions of nouns and adjectives plus the irregular declensions, and the six cases of pronouns, they learned to conjugate verbs. Many faculty members and Centralites walking past the Latin room often found "amo, amare, amavi, amatus" to be familar sounds. Latin II students went on to translate *Julius Caesar.*

"Oui monsieur" is a familar sound to French students. Learning vocabulary, grammar, and the hardest of all—pronounciation was on the agenda for these students. Besides translating passages and sentences from French to English, or vice-versa, French students also had an advantage of listening to records in French.

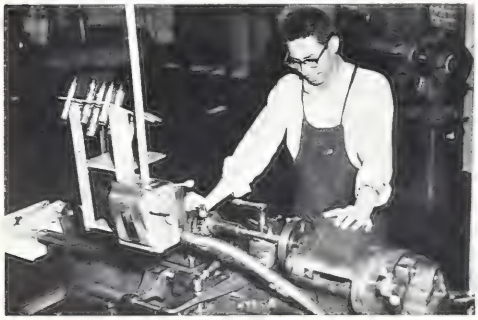
Spanish students also heard records in their "adopted tongue" to improve their pronunciation. "Vaya con Dious" is an all too familiar phrase to these students. Besides learning to speak Spanish, they gained valuable knowledge of Spain and the history of the language.

"Qui, quo, cum." These are just a few of the small expressions that these Latin students will use in the work they seem to be involved in. Students taking Latin are taught by Miss Baumgartner. Students at Central may take Latin for two years.

Dave Jump darkens in and draws dimentional lines thoroughly in Mr. Fatzinger's second period mechanical drawing class.

This Centralite practices his welding in industrial arts class. Students use a variety of machines in this class.

Mike Grable watches as the leith revolves the steel and the bit bites into the high grade metal and forms a useful tool.



John Lapsley, Alan Arkwright, and Ricky Allen worked on a cell in electrical class while Mr. Alvis stands in the background.

Mechanically minded boys have fun in shop classes

Want to learn how to make a beautiful lamp, weld perfectly, or make a car do what you want it to? It's easy. Just take one of the many industrial arts courses offered at Central.

Central has the distinction of having the largest and most complete industrial arts program in the Fort Wayne area. Among the courses offered in this department at Central are general shop, auto, drafting, electricity, machine, woods, and welding.

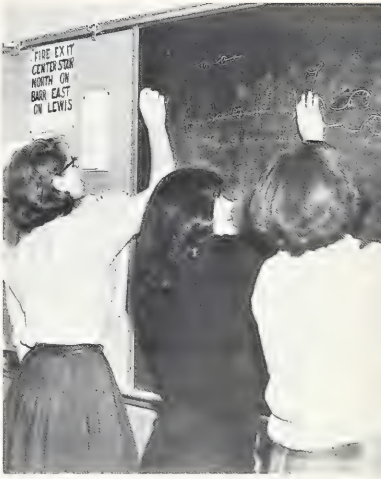
The purpose of the department is to give students training in the art of handling tools, and to prepare them for a career in industry. This is done expertly by our able-bodied vocational staff headed by Marvin Todd.

Industrial jobs are plentiful and there is a great demand for men to fill them. Central is doing its part by giving students talented in this field a vast supply of instruction and knowledge which will enable them to hold a specialized job.

George Stout grinds a piece of steel in welding class. They also weld different kinds of metals various ways to prepare for the future.

Mr. Rian, wood shop instructor, points out suggestions to two students in his class. Students construct many projects.

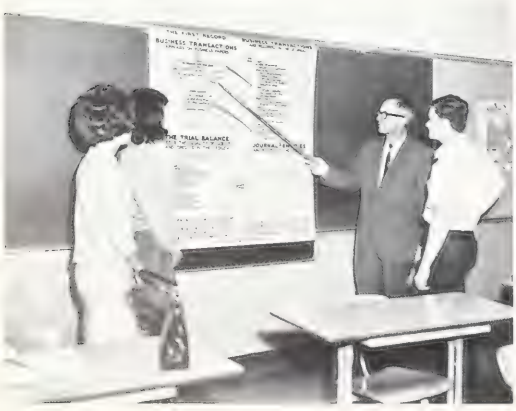
Senior Dennis Anspaugh helps a classmate check over a car in auto mechanics class. These boys are learning valuable skills.



Mr. Johnson watches for mistakes as Edward Dorian writes down and tabulates the sub total in the sixth period bookkeeping class.

Business students type, write in shorthand

Cathy Fredricks, Linda Mowan, and Leonard Miller study the chart as Mr. Johnson points out some fundamentals of bookkeeping in class.



Business courses in three fields are offered at Central. They are stenographic, clerical, and general. This gives students a chance to choose the busienss course they need according to the field they plan to go into.

Many Centralites who hope to be stenographers find themselves in the stenographic course. Those completing the course will be able to type and take dictation.

In the clerical course, students can learn general office work, typing, filing, business arithmetic, and general office procedures.

Training students to meet people and how to sell is the purpose of the general course. It also teaches the students how to get along with sales persons.

The chief purpose of Central's business department is to give students a sufficient business background to enter the business world. However, the knowledge gained in this course can be helpful, no matter what field is chosen.

Velma Bush, Darleen DeWald, Kay Summers, and Saelna Walkers practice shorthand on the blackboard in sixth period shorthand.

Miss Heal, veteran shorthand teacher, watches her class patiently while they take a time-shorthand test. Velma Bush, Olga Borisow, and Sheila Curtis concentrate hard as they learn the difficult task of translating English to shorthand. They also take dictation.

Eugene Mitchell is seen as he studies his homework diligently. Carolyn Moore is also working on her business assignment.

Miss Heal transcribes on the blackboard while her sixth period class takes notes and studies the shorthand lesson.

Lorna White concentrates on the typewriter as Mr. Doerffler shows her where the different keys are situated.

Pupils in public speaking fight fear of speechmaking

Students who like to talk find themselves at home in one of Central's speech classes taught by Mr. McFadden. However, many students like to talk, but still get "stage fright" when they get before the class.

In this way, public speaking helps most who take it. It helps them control their fear of an audience by giving them plenty of practice. They also learn to talk effectively by using gestures, emphasizing the proper words, using enough volume, standing correctly, and proper pronunciation.

After having taken a speech course at Central, most students can speak fluently and confidently. It helps the students in their other classes, helping them to overcome their fear of volunteering in class.

Students in speech classes have the opportunity to join the Forum Club, which gives them a chance to participate in many interesting speech activities. They also can participate in speech meets in the school as well as inter-school speech meets with other schools.

Joyce Burroughs and Jim Burt look at Patty McCormick's speech notes as she prepares to present her oration to the class.

John Heredia operates the tape recorder as Jim Hennsley. Ruethers Hawkins, Olivia Paige, and Shirley Louie get over stage fright and learn to speak better from the recording they hear afterwards and experience in front of class in sixth period speech class.

Bill Etzler lays out a page of the Spotlight. Bill had terms as sports editor and managing editor this year.

Leonard Morris and Mike Overby, Caldron editor and Caldron photographer, smile after getting out copy for a Caldron deadline.

Students of journalism produce Spotlight and Caldron

Photographer Victor Berko makes a contact for the Spotlight out of the fix pan. He was kept busy taking activity shots.

Today, it is generally agreed that it is the spoken word which has the most influence on people. But the people who speak these words, where do they get the information that they use in the spoken word, from the written word, of course. So indirectly, the written word influences people greatly.

Students of Central get first hand knowledge of the written word by taking one of its journalism classes. The journalism classes consist mostly of students on the Caldron or Spotlight staff. Students who have an interest in journalism join one of the staffs and later take a class in journalism to help them in their publications work.

In journalism classes, students write stories, copyread, read galleys, take pictures, do layouts, and many other activities related to the journalism field. They acquire first hand knowledge of the written word and its effectiveness.

Mrs. Rose Schoonover is the teacher of the journalism classes. The first semester, there were only a few students in the classes, but the second semester there were full classes composed mostly of freshmen.

Students do many things during their free hours

Ye merry residents of CHS, USA certainly had a ball this year. They went to dances, picnics, and club meetings. Some clubs gave them extra information about some academic field, some helped develop new skills for its members, and some were just fun.

Clubs provided a welcome change from the anxiety of the classroom. They provided fulfillment. Many otherwise dull hours were spent with good friends at one of Central's many extra-curricular activities.

Who could forget the excitement of Anthony Wayne informal initiation, or Press Club formal initiation? What about running for Math Club president, or being chairman of the coke committee for the Booster Club dance!

Yes, the clubs and extra-curricular activities provide many memories for Centralites. Long after time has faded the memory of who taught English or who sat next to who in history class, the friends made at a club meeting will be easily recalled to mind.

In school or out of school, students are always students. Here two of them, Terry Johnson, Mr. Schoonover, and Dennis Norman leave the NSHS teacher's car at Decatur on an economics field trip.

Riflers of Central learn importance of gun safety

Clinton Smith is shown proper methods of handling a rifle by Lieutenant Dave Waldrop of the Fort Wayne Police Department.

Main purpose of the Rifle Club is to learn the fundamentals of skill and safety in handling firearms. The ability to handle firearms properly is an asset to a student in later life. Students interested in learning these skills form the Central High School Rifle Club. The Rifle Club meets every Wednesday under the direction of Richard Rian.

Some of the important events of the Rifle Club this year were firing practice and class qualification which were held each meeting. The Rifle Club also established a team and met with other schools in the latter part of the year, this became the main event of the Rifle Club.

The Rifle Club had a total of 13 members and four of them were named officers. The officers of the Rifle Club were Tom Bennett, president; Arlie Wilson, vice-president; Herb Musser, secretary; and Smokey Smith, range officer.

cheerleaders copy

Mike Overby shows the standing position to Rifle Club boys while Herb Musser demonstrates the sitting position.

Jeanette Ambrose admires a Tiger held by Student Council President Leon Daggett. The Tiger was given to the class bringing in the most canned goods for the needy during the Christmas season.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, faculty advisor for Central's Student Council, takes notes on the proceedings during a Council meeting.

Student Council gives much help to Centralites

Faculty adviser, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, talks over plans for coming events with the Council's president and vice-president.

"Encourage participation in school affairs, to practice the ideals and techniques of democracy, and to foster a spirit of co-operation between students and faculty is the purpose of Central's Student Council," stated Richard Horstmeyer, adviser for the organization.

Student Council has made several changes in Central's school policies this year. The biggest improvement was establishing new dance rules. The council, in accordance with the new ruling, also issued special "guest" tickets, so students not attending Central could enter the dances.

The representatives of Centarlites also changed the annual Christmas Basket Program. Students this year contributed canned food to the Christmas Bureau for needy families.

"The Student Incentive" program was also established by Student Council this year. The program was designed to encourage students to raise their grades by giving recognition of their efforts.

Members also arranged to sponsor a dance for Centralites. "Snow Flake Shuffle" was the first dance where the new rules were put into effect.

Student Council officers were Leon Daggett, president; Anita Adams, vice-president; Karlinda Tucker, secretary; and DeWitt McGee, sargent-at-arms.

Central's Marching Tigerettes this year were, back row: Jean Adams, Amelia Franklin, Norma Hides, Anna Rose Bell, Christine Harris, Rochelle Curry (head majorette), Mary James, Joyce Ambrose, Anita Adams, Rosalind Page; front row: Egnee Smith, Diane Chapman, Charlene Heyneman, Karlinda Tucker, Jerrie Tabron, Shelia White, Velma Maxwell, and Connie Roberts.

Head twirler Linda Tucker leads Marching Tigerettes

Jean Adams, Sheila White, and Velma Maxwell march proudly on the Coliseum floor at halftime during the North Side game.

Tigerettes, Central's twirlers, were organized differently this year. Instead of all the twirlers being in one large group performing at all the games, they were split up into two groups, varsity and reserve. The Tigerettes, under the direction of head twirler Rochelle Curry, who worked out all of their routines, marched during half-time at all home football and basketball games. They also opened every Central pep session.

Varsity Tigerettes this year were Norma Hides, Connie Roberts, Regina Rush, Egnee Smith, Barbara Stallings, and Karlinda Tucker. Permanent flag carriers were Anna Rose Bell, Charlene Heyneman, and Rosalind Page.

Reserve members of Tigerettes were Anita Adams, Jean Adams, Joyce Ambrose, Arnette Barnett, Alfreda Bledsoe, Diane Chapman, Amelia Franklin, Ann Harris, Diane Jenkins, Florine Lowry, Velma Maxwell, Donna Simmons, Jerrie Jabron, and Janice Whitfield.

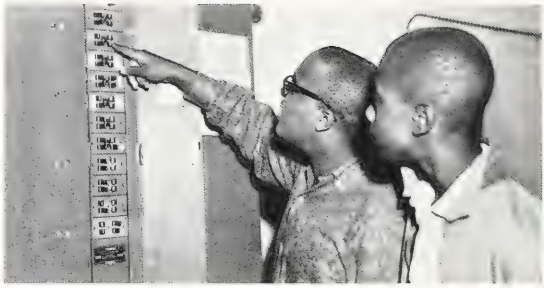
Tigerettes officers were Norma Hides, president; Edgnee Smith, secretary; Rosalind Page, treasurer; and Barbara Stallings, historian.

Faculty sponsors for the twirlers are Miss Phyllis Blakeman, Mrs. Edna Chester, treasurer; and Mr. Keith Morphew.

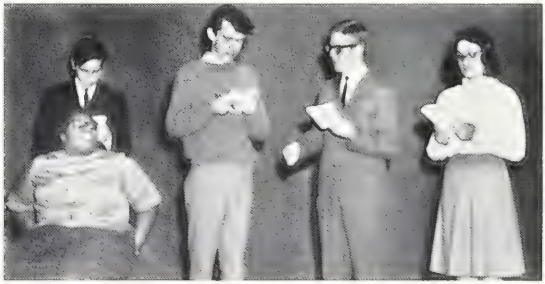
Activities outside of practicing at least twice a week after school were a dance in November and picnic in May.

These two Tigerettes hold the colors of the United States' and Central's school flag high during a pep session in Central's gym.

Mr. Proctor applies makeup to Forest Troutner so he can look 10 years older for the junior clas play, 'Out of The Frying Pan.' Forest portrayed a young actor.



A play would not be good unless it had the right lighting effect. These two boys look over the panel of light switches.



Patty McCormick, Larry McDonnell, Mike McAndrews, and Steve Price practice for the senior play, 'The Curious Savage.'

Amateur Thespians had fun putting on two plays

Louie Imbody, Cindy Yarman, Sandra Mielke, Debby Littlejohn, and Leon Daggett share this climatic scene from the junior play given on Nov. 7. Cindy and Louie had the play's lead roles.

Central's dramatists labored many hours to produce two fine plays this year. The results were wrapped-up in the junior play, "Out of the Frying Pan," and "The Curious Savage," the senior play.

The novice actors and actresses forgot the time spent rehearsing lines, finding props, designing and creating sets, and fitting costumes, when the curtain closed for the last time and the lights came on in the auditorium, while the audience praised their work with applause.

Working closely with the students during all this was Delmar Proctor, Central's new dramatics coach.

Besides presenting plays, Drama Club also sponsored a dance in March for Centralites. Its hard-working members were rewarded for their toil with a year-end party. Members also received school letters and pins among other awards for points earned during the year on Recognition Day.

A job to do --- a Service Worker to the rescue

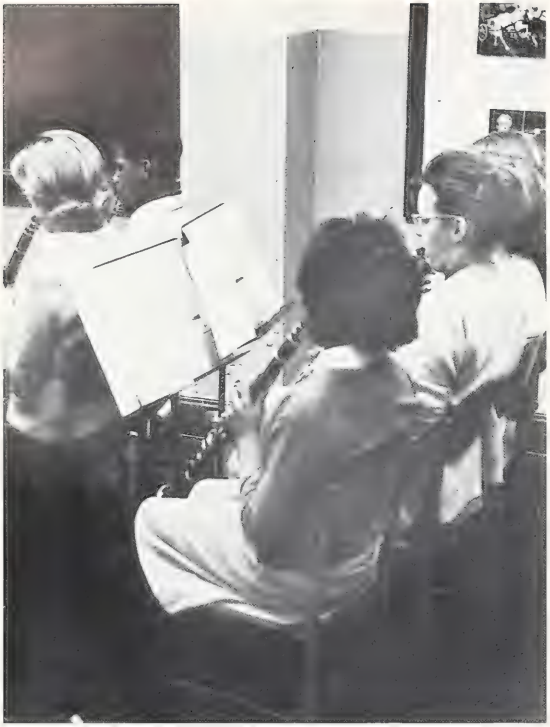
A valuable asset to Central is the Service Workers Club. This club is composed of students who give up their extra study hall and spend their time helping faculty members, working in the library, study hall, and the office. Service workers do everything from taking class attendance to mixing up chemical solutions for chemistry class. They save time for teachers by running errands and delivering messages. They also found time to sponsor a dance, "Presidential Prance," during the year. Faculty members place service workers on their "priceless" list at Central.

In charge of these responsible students is Mrs. Dorothy Vallance. She, along with senior Betty Jones, takes care to give the workers points, according to the number of hours a week they work. This ranged from one-half to five hours a week of service to Central. Certificates, and silver and gold pins were awarded to the students for their help.

A gym service worker helps a student do a head stand while other hopeful tumblers look on, awaiting their turn on the mat.

Service worker Betty Jones helps librarian Mrs. Vallance locate a book in the card file. Betty worked 5th period in the library.

In study hall, service workers help by taking attendance. At the raised desk in study hall is service worker Sharon Osterman.

Three of Mrs. Vallance's service workers help by checking attendance and checking out books for students who want them.

Clarinet section of the band practice a particular selection during fifth period. The Tiger marching band made great progress this year.

Mr. Keith Morphew takes the band through warm-up exercises before rehearsing new music for the concerts.

Members of Central's band practice during fifth period. They are, front row: G. Green, S. Eicher, J. Van der Smissen, J. Slagle, C. Brownlee; middle row: N. Stoffer, J. Kennedy, B. Moore, J. Ambrose, A. Wilson, D. McGee, C. Bovio, D. Spitler; back row: R. Losievsky, L. Wray, M. Gibson, E. Wright, K. Flye, J. Marquiss, M. Wilson; background: M. Carrier, J. Hatch, N. Faylor, and S. Curtis.

CHS Band gives fine performances under new director

Alice Matson and Linda McCague march with the rest of Central's Tiger band down the side line at a home football game.

Central's Tiger band gained a new director and a big bundle of marching skill this year. Under the guidance of Keith Morphew, the musical Tigers were found on the football field every morning before school and every noon in the fall. They practiced and drilled on marching skills and new routines, and came up with some good ones.

As each month progressed, Centarlites became even prouder of their band. The Marching Tigers performed at pep sessions, all home football and basketball games, joined with the choir for three concerts through the year, and played in the Memorial Day Parade.

Band members also sponsored "Bass Clef Jerk," for Centralites in November. They enjoyed a Christmas party and a spring picnic to relax.

Officers this year were Roy Losievsky, acting president; Linda McCray, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Slagle, assistant secretary-treasurer.

As in most organizations at Central, band members are also able to receive awards for their work, ability, and service to the club and to the school. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to receive pins for 1000 points. Central letter sweaters go to seniors who have earned 4000 points during their high school career. It takes approximately a year to accumulate 1000 points.

Choir makes use of its voices;

Central's concert choir practices a song in the gym as Mr. William Wetzel directs them and also accompanies them on the organ.

The Harmonettes, Sandy Eicher, Judy Taylor, Kay Franklin, Linda Gorrell, and Leann Cook wear harmonizing dresses to sing at Central's concerts. The Harmonettes are just one of the choir vocal groups under the direction of Mr. Wetzel.

The 1965 Centralettes sang their way to state victory as they came in third in the vocal group contest at Indianapolis last winter.

gives 3 concerts during year

Practice is the key word fifth periods for members of Concert Choir. Choir members worked hours on end before combining with the band for three concerts this year. They also performed at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs. Somehow, choir members also managed to sponsor a dance.

Choir director William Wetzel received help with the heavy schedule from officers Rochelle Curry, president; Welton Moore, vice-president; and Cecilia Files, secretary.

Two girls groups have been formed from Concert Choir members. They are the Harmonettes and the Centralettes. Harmonettes, consisting of Leann Cook, Sandra Eicher, Kay Franklin, Linda Gorrell, and Judy Taylor, is a feminine version of thee "barber-shop" quintet.

Centralettes is a larger group which specializes in folk songs. Forming the group is Carrie Diehl, Cecilia Files, Linda Hayden, Sue Lietch, Jean Littlejohn, Lula Martin, Bobbie Maxwell, Becky Mossburg, Thyra Saffen, and Willa Steenman.

These girls made up the varsity choir for Central under the direction of Mr. Wetzel. They participated in many student concerts.

One of the choir accompanists, Irene Grabowski, practices while Mr. William Wetzel and accompanist Leann Cook observe her technique.

Central's Concert Choir practices for one of their many concerts. They gave three evening concerts and two for the student body. Director William Wetzel coached them in many state singing meets, at which many choir members placed first.

Central's choir bursts into song as student teacher Mr. Bixler leads them. Debby Littlejohn accompanies them on the piano.

Booster Club president, senior Patty McCormick, brings up new business before a meeting. Sponsors are Mrs. Patricia Martone and John McCory. A major Booster event was a bus trip to Indianapolis. Another was a dance in January, "Auld Lang Syne."

Booster Club promotes Central school spirit

Willie Gilbert and Carl Burnett prepare their routines for the Booster pep session along with Shirley Love and Cecilia Files.

Whenever Centralites feel the need for additional school spirit, dedicated members of the Booster Club will be found ready, willing and able. These peppy students are sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Martone and John McCory.

The year is a busy one filled with activity for all Booster Club personnel as they man a refreshment stand at all home games both football and basketball, bring additional spirit to the pep sessions, and attend their meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

The Booster Club holds an annual dance, banquet, picnic and Valentine pep session. During the year they also may be asked to assume the duties in the concession stand for other activities sponsored by Central High.

Some members of the Booster Club form their advisory council, usually consisting of nine members. This year they the Louie Imbody, Carolyn Dixie, Shirley Love, Candy Roberts, Patty McCormick, John Meyers, Darlene Adams, Carolyn Moore and Sharon Burch. These students are responsible for suggesting and carrying out the special Booster Club endeavors.

Officers serving the Booster Club during the past year were Patty McCormick, president; Carolyn Dixie, secretary; and Carolyn Moore, assistant secretary.

Booster Club co-sponsor Mrs. Patricia Martone speaks to fellow adviser Mr. John McCory and Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel after the club's December banquet. Looking on are Mr. Paul Spuller and Mr. George Tricolas.

Booster Club President Patty McCormick, along with Mr. Spuller, guests and members talk at the club's Christmas party.

Dan Pallone puts up background decorations for "Auld Lang Syne," Booster Club's January dance. Helping is John Meyers.

Selling refreshments at a home football game are Booster members Linda Hayden, Naomi Mason, Carrie Diehl, and Dan Pallone.

Sandy White shows a fashion painting to Mary Edwards and Cynthia Harris. Fashion drawing is one of many aspects of art club.

Students with creative flair Usually join our Art Club

Students who have an interest or have a natural flair in art meet once every week with Miss Blanche Hutto and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington to form the Central High Art Club.

There are three purposes of the Art Club, social, educational and philanthropic. Students become better acquainted, discuss the potential of an art career, and are able to promote art in the civic field.

The Art Club members work very hard but are able to have fun while so doing. All the activity posters found on the walls of Central in promotion of various activities are to be credited to the Art Club. The members plan picnics, parties, programs and several dances in the promotion of fun for the club.

The following students are serving in the various offices this current year, Sandra White, president; Cynthia Harris, vice-president; and Mary Edwards, secretary.

Marsha Winsette adjusts a picture on the bulletin board while Willie Pinkston holds another art project for exhibit.

Rose Genda and Shirley Moffett, two leading Art Club members, put up a decorative sign advertising their organization.

Mock trial highlights Anthony Wayne Year

Attorney at Law Dennis Norman cross-examines witness Welton Moore in the Anthony Wayne Club mock trial in Mr. Richard's class.

Anthony Wayne may be gone forever, but his memory will linger on by virtue of Central High School's Anthony Wayne Club. The aim and purpose behind AWC is to encourage student interest in history and government.

Anthony Wayne Club members meet every two weeks, with business meetings after the regular school day, and special programs in the evening. A dance is sponsored by AWC'ers during the fall term of school. Trips and other various activities are also held throughout the year.

Officers this year are Glen Allen, president; Welton Moore, vice-president; Candy Roberts, secretary; and Terry Johnson, treasurer.

Mr. Clifford Richards, is faculty sponsor for Anthony Wayne Club. Membership in the club is available under recommendation of a history teacher.

Initiations are the funniest part of a club, as is shown here at one of the Anthony Wayne Club's new member meetings.

A few of the Anthony Wayne Club members put the finishing touches on another of their many famous informal initiations.

Dan Walchle types a story for the Spotlight so it can be readied for press. Dan was editor of the newspaper part of the second semester. He was also sports editor this year.

Business manager Thyra Saffen, senior, checks the list of advertisers for the Spotlight.

First semester editor Lyle Lantz escapes from the noise of the Spotlight office to finish his editorial at the Caldron Editor's desk.

Head photographer, senior Mike Overby, makes contacts for the Spotlight and Caldron. Working for both staffs keeps him busy.

Spotlight staff members learn trade of journalism

Layouts on Monday, fold papers Tuesday, assign stories on Wednesday . . . this is the way the Spotlight deadline schedule begins. It continues on and on for quite a few lines. Every day stories must be written, typed, copyread, headlined, and sent to press. When the gallies are sent back, they have to be marked, proofread, and cut apart. The layouts are then done from these.

Reporters are sent to every athletic game, every dance, and every school activity. They also try to cover all club meetings and interview outstanding Centralites.

Pictures for each issue also have to be taken every week. They have to be developed, cropped, and then sent to the engravers. After the pictures are sent back, as proofs, they need to be pasted down on the layouts. Central has four student photographers. They take, develop, and crop all the pictures for both the Spotlight and the Caldron, in their own darkroom.

Besides the editorial staff, there is also a business staff which takes care of all advertisement and the circulation of the Spotlight both inside and outside of school.

Major Spotlight staff members are Lyle Lantz, editor; Thyra Saffen, business manager; Clara Imbody, news editor; Susan Young, feature editor; Dan Walchle, sports editor; and Debby Decker, student adviser. Faculty adviser is Mrs. Rose Shoonover.

"We'd rather fight than give up our '65 Caldron," became the motto of publication members. They blackened an eye and wore signs as a publicity gimmick for the Caldron campaign. Here, Mrs. Schoonover artifically blackens Bobbie Maxwell's eye. Members of the Caldron and Spotlight staff joined in the "crusade" to boost yearbook sales.

Major Spotlight staffer Clara Imbody helps Jim Marquiss with his story. Clara was editor the last six weeks of the semester.

New publications adviser Mrs. Rose Schoonover goes over papers and stories. She soon became known as "Mrs. S" to her students.

Dan Walchle and Leonard Morris attempt to adjust the pile of lumber which adorned the Caldron office most of the year. Staffers were looking for new office furniture but got only lumber.

Spotlight business manager Thyra Saffen gives a helping hand to Caldron head bookhead Connie Roberts.

Cindy Wildoner makes out bills to be sent to Spotlight advertisers to gain experience on the business staff.

Producing a yearbook --- a great adventure

Senior Debby Decker writes Caldron copy during lunch period. This year she was assistant Caldron editor and did various jobs.

A portion of the Caldron and Spotlight staff stopped their Caldron campaigning long enough to pose with their signs and black eyes.

"Where's my pencil now?" "Is there any more copy paper?" "I turned that in!" "Who's the head of the Science Department?" "Where are the football pictures?" "Tomorrow is the deadline!"

These are just a few of the usual comments heard daily in the Caldron office. Amidst the hustle and bustle of confusion is found a writer buried under stacks of papers and deadlines. Much serious time is consumed though, in the research and collecting of information for copy. More time and plenty of patience is used up while planning and making page layouts, taking and identifying pictures, writing copy, headlines, and cutlines, and selling advertising and working on the Caldron campaign.

Editor of the 1965 Caldron is Leonard Morris. Other major staff members are Debby Decker, assistant editor; Linda Zurzolo, business manager; Victor Berko, photographer; Connie Roberts, head bookhead; Dan Pallone, underclass and picture editor; and Jim Johnson, sports editor.

Work on the yearbook began last March, before the 1964 Caldron was completed. The work was continued through the summer, and was completed about the end of April.

Jim Johnson, Spotlight and Caldron photographer, checks over his schedule for taking classroom pictures and portrait shots.

Press Club promotes journalistic interests

Press Club is an organization composed of Caldron and Spotlight staff members who have earned 1500 points and are at least a second semester freshman. Points are earned by writing, typing, copyreading, proofreading, taking pictures, and selling advertisements. Points are also given for major staff position-holders.

The purpose of the club is to give the junior journalists a chance to relax and to reward them for their services to the school paper and yearbook.

Press Clubers meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the home of one of the members. Their activities include two picnics, a Christmas party, and an annual awards banquet. Only outstanding Press Club members are permitted to receive awards.

Officers this year were Leonard Morris, president; Dan Walchle, vice-president; and Carol Hampton, secretary-treasurer. Publications adviser Mrs. Rose Schoonover is the sponsor of the club.

Senior member of Press Club, Lyle Lantz, shows his skill at ping-pong at one of the meetings. Press Club activities range from cards to football in an attempt to relax after working on publications.

Press Club president Leonard Morris receives his Caldron letter sweater at last year's banquet from past adviser Jerry Woodring.

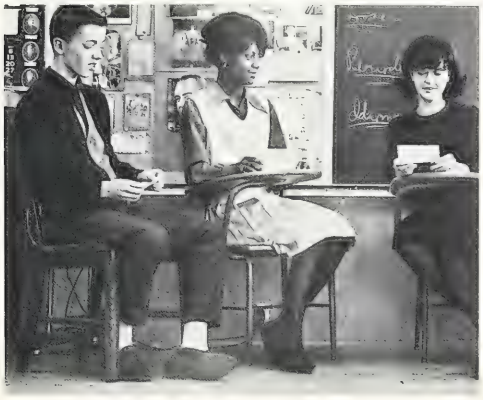
Serious moments do overtake Press Clubers. Dan Pallone wins a game of chess with Debby Decker while Jim Johnson waits his turn.

"Cricket" entertains Press Clubers Carol Hampton and Jim Johnson at an informal meeting. The dog belongs to Lyle Lantz.

Forum Club officers this year were Nate Miller, vice-president; Joyce Burroughs, president; Patty McCormick, secretary; and Carol Scheuerer, treasurer. Forum Club is formed from Centralites interested in public speaking and those in speech classes.

Forum Club learns use of spoken language

Centralites Jim Burt, Cecilia Files, and Karlinda Tucker talk over their speeches at one of the Forum Club meetings.



Members of Forum Club competed in several speech contests and sponsored a dance this year under the direction of their adviser, James McFadden.

Trips were made by a few students to speech meets at New Haven in November, and to Ball State Teachers College in January. The Forensic Tourney took place in February, and members of Forum Club were entered in several Intra-Mural Speech Contests this spring. "Autumn Leaves" was the theme of their dance given in October. Other activities included radio, television, and community service speeches.

Members earn points for placing in speech contests. When the proper amount of points is accumulated, letters and sweaters are awarded to them. Ribbons are also given to those who place in the speech meets.

Forum Club exisits for the purpose of "stimulating interest" and to "give practice in speech" to Centralites.

Forum Club officers were Joyce Burroughs, president; Nate Miller, vice-president; and Carol Scheuerer, secretary.

Math Club members learn about facts, figures, fun

Candy and cookie sales in March and a picnic in May were some of the highlighted activities of Math Club this year. The club, designed to develop interest in and appreciation of the history, applications, and power of the science of mathematics, is co-sponsored by Miss Dorothy Ridgway and Miss Leona Plumanns.

First semester officers were Mike Overby, president; Neil Brown, vice-president; Darlene Adams, secretary; and Roger Sitcler, treasurer.

Officers for the second semester consisted of Bill Etzler, president; Roger Sitcler, vice-president; Sheila Curtis, secretary; and Marjorie Louie, treasurer.

An award of a book of mathematics tables is given to the outstanding senior member of Math Club each year on the basis of service to the club.

Rick Tielker, Bill Etzler, Welton Moore, and Mike Overby put Roger Sitcler through his paces for Math Club initiation. In the background is Miss Leona Plumanns, a co-sponsor of the club.

Senior Karlina Tucker stands in front of a Central Math Club meeting as head of the entertainment committee. The club meets twice a month.

Math Club officers this year were Marjorie Louie, Roger Sitcler, Bill Etzler, Mike Overby, Darlene Adams, and Shelia Curtis.

Randy Bolenbaugh weighs a beaker on a scale while Jon Havert and Richard Cline wait their turn to use the balance.

Phy-Chem members explore world of Science

Mr. Horstmeyer helps Louie Imbody and Darryl Dyer with an experiment during lab. Accuracy and technique are important here.

Centralites interested in physics and chemistry don't have to leave their enthusiasm in the class room at Central. They have an opportunity to increase their knowledge in the field of science by joining Phy-Chem Club.

Under the direction of Richard Horstmeyer, students are able to view scientific demonstrations. Members also have a chance to hear lectures from guest speakers known in the science world. The most exciting and most talked about experiment performed during the year was the "Liquid Air Demonstration." Students also get a chance to discuss new advancements and achievements made in the field of science.

Officers of Phy-Chem this year were Tom O'Brien, president; Cindy Yarman, vice-president; Judy Taylor, secretary; and Ron Brittson, sargent-at-arms. Phy-Chem members also enjoyed a Christmas party and a trip to Chicago this year.

Central's Future Business Leaders of America were directed by Linda Nichols, reporter; Sharon Burch, president; Linda McCray, secretary; and Clara Imbody, vice-president. These girls held office the second semester. Miss Georgia Heal is faculty adviser.

FBLA members find that business can be interesting

Girls taking business courses and meeting the proper requirements for membership are shown being intitated into Central's FLBA Club.

The main purpose of the FBLA is to promote the interest of Future Business Leaders of America. Through prominent people of the business world, they can get acquainted with their future jobs. This very important club of Central High School meets the third Thursday of every month, under the direction of Miss Georgia Heal.

The past year the FBLA took many tours. When they were not busy doing that, they invited business speakers to their meetings.

The officers of the FBLA were Sharon Burch, president; Donna Simmons, vice-president; Linda McCray, secretary; Willa Mae Steeman, treasurer; and Linda Nichols, reporter.

FBLA officers Willa Mae Steenman, Sharon Burch, and Linda Nichols administer membership vows to awaiting initiates.

Prospective teachers find FTA informative, helpful

Future Teachers of America is an organization created to help interested students learn about the teaching profession. Officers this year were Dorothy Chambers, president; Doris Curry, vice-president; and Jeanne Dennis, treasurer. Mrs. Sara Carithers is the club's sponsor.

Activities for the year included a dance, "Rhythm and Schemes," Jan. 15, recognition of Central's teachers during Education Week, and two trips made by the officers to attend meetings connected with the area and state FTA organizations.

In order to be a member of FTA, students must be at least in the sophomore grade. They must fill out an application and be recommended by two faculty members. As an added project this year, the club worked on plans for awards for its members. These plans will go into effect during the coming year.

Centralites were saddened by the loss of senior Dorothy Chambers. Homeroom was completely silent as "Envoyage" was read in tribute to "Dot". Here is a portion of it: " . . . so believe in His great and good wisdom, trust in Him, as you patiently wait; on His ship God is ever the pilot, and the one you have loved is the mate." Dorothy will always be in the thoughts and hearts of those who knew and loved her, and will always be a part of the Class of 1965.

Future Teachers of America meet with Mrs. Sara Carithers, club sponsor, to discuss plans for their annual dance. FTA also gave each teacher an apple during Teachers' Week as a gesture of goodwill. Members heard various guests give lectures also.

In sports, we learned of victory and defeat

We at Central this year supported our teams as school spirit reached an all time high. We cheered our basketball team on to win the city series title, our football team on to its greatest team record in several years, a great 18-1 record for the frosh basketball squad, and an almost as good 17-2 for the reserves.

We sat in the rain at football games, yelled ourselves hoarse at basketball games, and flinched every time a member of the wrestling squad was hurt. Booster Club's concession stand did a thriving business.

Athletics served us in many ways. For the participants, they provided a needed change from the physical inactivity of the classroom. They taxed the players' judgment as well as his muscular control. Central certainly did her part in President Johnson's physical fitness program.

Most of all, sports provided the spirit of competition, the challenge of an enemy to be beaten. And whether we won or lost, the team members as well as the students who cheered them on knew that they had done their best.

Dille's Tigers worked hard --- Captured City Crown

Guard Rick Tielker drives in for a lay-up against Harlan in the sectional, as Herman Williams looks for a possible tip-in.

Dilleman Jim Whitt has some anxious moments as he is guarded closely by two Marion Giants in a game in Central's gym.

Central's Tigers, under first-year Coach Bob Dille, came through the 1964-'65 roundball season with a respectable 15-7 record. Games played out of the Summit City marred the record, for elusive of the Holiday Tourney, the Bengals dropped six contests, although one was later awarded the Tiger rounballs by a forfeit. The Tigers padded their season with games in town, winning ten of eleven matches.

The season opened up brightly for the quintet, as Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and North Side fell in the first three games. The first out of town game found the Bengals on the short end of a six-point margin at New Haven. The Central squad then traveled to Indianapolis to face the always tough Attucks' Tigers, and before two busloads of fans, the Capital City quintet garnered victory. However the following week the Central squad was awarded a forfeit.

Central then got to the Marion Giants just in time, for after the defeat at the hands of Central, Marion reeled off about eighteen victories. The Tigers then traveled to Warsaw where they were beaten by another set of Tigers by a two-point margin. While others were celebrating Christmas, the Bengals were getting another present in the form of a trophy at Hammond. The Tigers mauled Hammond Clark before romping over Tipton, a tough team, for the championship.

Anderson's always tough Indians provided the next competition, and although held scoreless for nearly four minutes, the Indians scalped the Bengals by an eight-point spread. Elwood's Panthers then came to the Bengal's home court, and the Dillemen greeted them warmly, by handing them their only loss out of their twenty regular games.

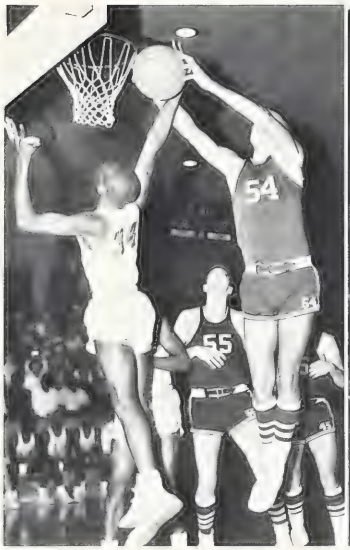
With prestige gained over scraps with two top-ten teams, Anderson and Elwood, the Tigers turned their eyes toward the City Series title, and commenced to beat city foes. Concordia put up a great struggle before falling by four points, and the Dillemen then took South Side and Bishop Luers by sixteen and fifteen points respectively.

Another away game found the Central squad at the home of the Peru Tigers, and they came back to Fort Wayne with a seven-point loss. Elkhart's Blue Blazers welcomed the Tigers who gave them a rare loss on their own hardwood. North Side's improved Redskins, who later copped the Sectional crown from defending Central, tightened the City Series by blasting the Central squad by twenty-nine points.

Huntington was the sight of the next game, and the Vikings found the home court to their liking as they handed the Bengals their second straight setback. Central moved one step closer to notching another city crown by taking South by ten points, and clinched the crown with an overwhelming 91-65 victory over the Irish from Central Catholic.

The long season came to an end in the Sectional Tournament, as the Dillemen, after posting a twelve-point victory over a tough Harlan Hawk quintet, found the North Side Redskins too much to handle, and they dropped a 58-42

Members of the hardwood team, coached by Dille and his assistants Mark Schoeff and Buzz Doerffler, were Jim Whitt, Rick Tielker, Marzine Moore, Herman Williams, Bill Harper, Ralph Charlton, Earnest Wash, Charles Mollison, Glynn Gleason, Kipp Bailey, and John Lapsley.



Kipp Bailey and Elmhurst's Greg Robers battle for a rebound as Tom Mullans looks on in the first contest for both teams.

Rick Tielker drives through two Central Catholic roundballers for two Bengal points in a City Series clash at the Coliseum.

Tiger Rick Tielker drives in for an early two points in a game won by Huntington's Vikings in a game played at the Lime City.

Central's Tigers won the 1965 City Series Crown. In front row are Bill Harper, Ralph Charlton, John Lapsley, Earnest Wash, Glynn Gleason, and Jim Whitt. In the back row are managers Ted Striverson and Frank Sitcler, Marzine Moore, Kipp Bailey, Charles Mollison, Herman Williams, Rick Tielker, Buzz Doerffler, "Doc" Bahr, Mark Schoeff, and Robert Dille.

Bengals looked good but lost 2nd Sectional game

Senior roundballers Jim Whitt and Herman Williams look for a rebound at New Haven while Bulldog Neil Carnes eyes the action.

Dilleman center Herman Williams turns a rebound into two Bengal tallies despite the efforts of two Central Catholic cagers.

Opponent	Score C	Score OP
Elmhurst	71	46
Central Catholic	65	57
North Side	59	44
New Haven	5[illegible]	63
Crispus Attucks	won by forfeit	
Marion	63	59
Warsaw	59	61
Holiday Tourney		
Hammond Clark	68	39
Tipton	86	74
Anderson	48	56
Elwood	73	67
Concordia	68	64
South Side	46	30
Bishop Luers	84	69
Peru	63	70
Elkhart	64	61
North Side	41	70
Huntington	56	64
South Side	50	40
Central Catholic	91	65
Sectional Tournament		
Harlan	64	52
North Side	58	42

Dillemen Jim Whitt and Herman Williams battle for a tip-in as two Knights from Bishop Luers try in vain to prevent the attempted score.

Senior guard Rick Tielker turns a fast break into two Tiger points as Central's Bill Harper awaits the score. The Dillemen defeated Elmhurst's Trojans in this game, and it was the first of eight City Series victories for the Tiger round-ball squad.

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Ron Fields battles for a rebound in an Irish contest, while reserve roundballers Bill Miller and Johnny Burt eye the ball.

Sophomore John Turner goes up for two points against Peru, while a Peru defenseman awaits a chance to block the attempt.

Mark Schoeff's Baby Bengals have excellent season

Opponent	Score C	OP
Elmhurst	48	23
Bishop Dwenger	62	38
New Haven	54	25
Crispus Attucks	45	33
Marion	61	39
Warsaw	58	48
Holiday Tournament:		
Bishop Dwenger	59	25
Garrett	51	28
Anderson	45	61
Elwood	52	31
Concordia	51	24
South Side	54	42
Snider	68	45
Bishop Luers	63	25
Peru	74	44
Elkhart	56	42
North Side	50	51
Huntington	44	39
South Side	46	40
Central Catholic	49	25

First year mentor Mark Schoeff coached his fine Tiger reserve roundballers through an excellent 18-2 season. The team crushed the majority of its opponents by over twenty points, and losses to Anderson and North Side were the only blemishes on their record.

Central ran off eight straight victories before traveling to Anderson, where the Indians pulled off a win. The Bengals then won their own Holiday Tournament, and this began a seven game win skien which was halted by North on a last second shot which gave the Redskins a one-point margin.

The squad posted two victories each over the South Side and Bishop Dwenger quintets, while other opponents to fall were Elmhurst, New Haven, Crispus Attucks, Marion, Warsaw, Garrett, Elwood, Concordia, Bishop Luers, Peru, Elkhart, Central Catholic, and Huntington.

Tiger opponents were showed no favoritism, as the Bengals snatched victories from nine city foes and nine teams from out of town. They also suffered one defeat from an out of town quintet, and one setback from a city five.

Members of the reserve team for the 1964-65 season were Glenn Bailey, William Miller, Eli Grant, Johnny Burt, Ron Fields, Paul Woodson, Tom Clancy, Charlie Martin, Tony Woods, John Turner, Darryl Patterson, and Eugene Devbrow.

Doerffler's freshman squad lost one game this year

Central's Baby Bengals ran their lead over Central Catholic to eleven points with this tally aiding them to another victory.

Coach Buzz Doerffler, in his initial year as freshman hardwood mentor, brought his Baby Bengals through the season with a sparkling 18-1 record. The team suffered their only loss in the City Tournament, a two-point overtime setback at the hands of Fairfield.

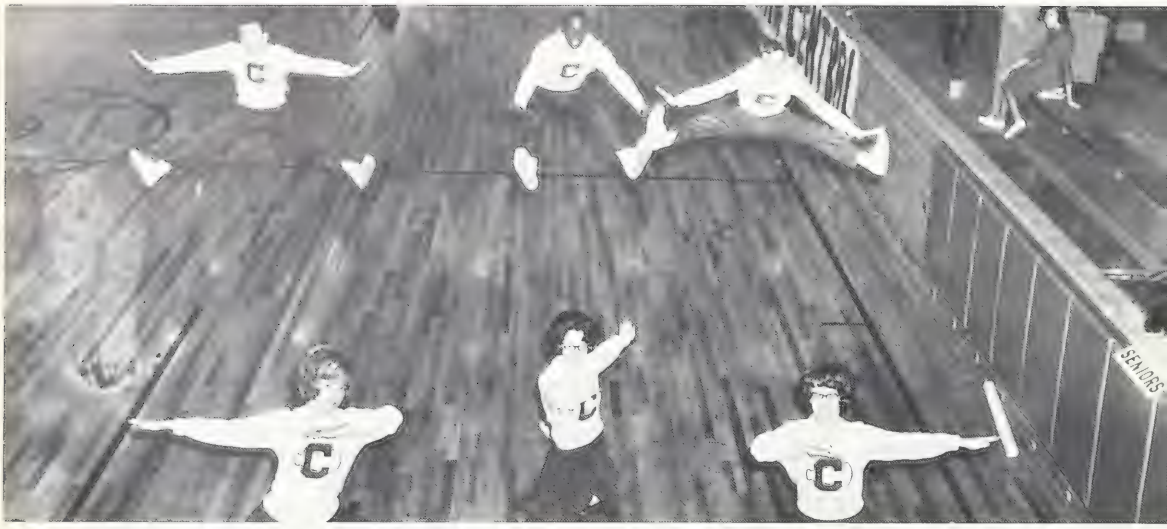
After beating Central Catholic in the opening game, the team handed Fairfield its' only loss by turning them back by three points in overtime. The squad then captured eight more victories before playing Fairfield in City Tournament action. The Central quintet captured third place in the city.

Tiger opponents, seven in all, fell after the loss. The team defeated Portage, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, Weisser Park, New Haven, and Bishop Dwenger in both of two contests. Village Woods, Aboite Township, Concordia, and Northwood also suffered defeats at the hands of Central.

Members of the team were Glen Williams, Bob Davis, Ellis Henry, Charles VanPelt, Mike Mitchell, Charles Reese, John Smith, Zondra Chapman, Wesley Dennis, Fred Holmes, Gene Brownlee, Travis Sanders, and Ted Hatch.

Freshman Charles VanPelt battles two Central Catholic roundballers for a rebound in a game played at the Central gym. Central's Baby Bengals posted 18 victories against a lone defeat to Fairfield.

Opponent	Score C	Score OP
Central Catholic	52	26
Fairfield	43	40 (ot)
Bishop Luers	55	33
Village Woods	34	29
Concordia	36	34
New Haven	45	28
Bishop Luers	39	22
Weisser Park	42	21
Bishop Dwenger	36	24
City Tournament		
Northwood	41	37 (ot)
Fairfield	34	36 (ot)
Kekionga	59	30
New Haven	39	20
Weisser Park	40	26
Portage	43	15
Central Catholic	41	38
Bishop Dwenger	57	24
Portage	51	24
Aboite Township	37	25



Shown getting warmed-up before a pep session are Central's varsity cheerleaders. The girls, from left to right are captain Darlene Adams, Linda Keohl, and Carol Hampton. Jumping in the background are Louie Imbody, Gaylord Moore, and George Snook.

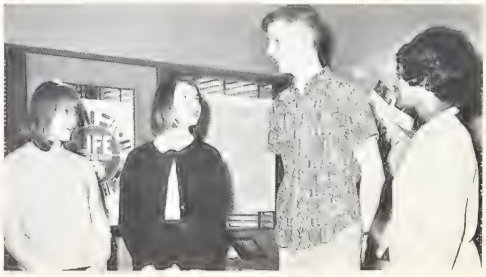
Cheerleaders lead Central students in support of team

"Go Tigers! Fight Tigers! Let's Win! This is an all too familiar sound at the pep sessions and weekend football and basketball games. Central's varsity cheerleaders and Tiger mascot this year consisted of four seniors and three juniors. They are Darlene Adams, Carol Hampton, Linda Koehl, Louie Imbody, Gaylord Moore, George Snook, and Jim Johnson. Donning new uniforms in September, these seven led the spirited Centralites through many terrific games with the Tiger opponents.

In November, five reserve cheerleaders were chosen to help with the basketball games. They are Jeanette Ambrose, Julie Flory, Judy Mattix, Carolyn Moore, and John Myers. Faculty adviser for the cheerleaders is Miss Margaret Scheumann.

Working together, these students kept the Tiger spirit moving throughout the student body. They revived old cheers, changed present ones, and created new yells, trying them out at the pep sessions.

Varsity cheerleader George Snook leaps over the outstretched body of Louie Imbody during one of Central's basketball games.



Reserve cheerleaders this year were Jeanette Ambrose, Julie Flory, Judy Mattix, and John Meyers. They assisted the varsity cheerleaders.

Senior Randolph Jackson does an excellent job of pinning his Concordia opponent during a mat match in the boys gymnasium.

Tiger wrestler Harold Davis appears to have the best of his Manchester foe during one of the matches of the school's new sport.

Eviston's wrestling Bengals inexperienced, but do well

Central's wrestling team, the first grapplers ever to appear in a Tiger outfit, finished their first season of competition under Coach Warren Eviston with a 3-6-2 record. The squad also placed fifth in the Sectionals. After a slow start, the team went on to post one win skein of three meets.

Members of the team were Harold Davis, Dennis Isbell, Lawrence Wilson, Willie Lawson, Elijah Harris, Robert Wallace, Willie Dodds. Robert Warnsley, Arthur Hides, Curtis Hurse, Dewitt McGee, Donnell Johnson, Curtis Booker, Roger Miller, Ulysses Striverson, Randolph Jackson, Harley Adams, Larry Lyons, Amos Van Pelt, Emmett King, Gerald Charles, Lindsey Grantham, Ruthers Hawkins, Coleman Hatcher, Larry Ingol, Simon Jackson, Gus Kinnoe, James Mills, Curtis Noel, and Albert Reese.

Opponent	Score C	Score OP
New Haven	9	45
Decatur Tourney (Decatur, C.C., Concordia)	3rd	
Central Catholic	22	26
Manchester	14	38
Central Catholic	28	29
Goshen	9	41
Concordia	33	13
Southwood	39	10
Concordia	32	16
Decatur	6	46
New Haven	22	22
Sectionals	fifth	

Central's wrestling squad consisted of (front row) Dodds, Harris, King, Wallace, Kinnoe, Hatcher, Lawson, Isbell, (middle row) Miller, Booker, Noel, Johnson McGee, Hurse Warnsley, Hawkins, Hides, (back row) Adams, Lyons, VanPelt, R. Jackson, Inglo, Striverson, S. Jackson, Charles, and Grantham.

Bob Barnett prepares to snare a Leonard Hairston pass as an Elmhurst gridder makes a futile attempt for an interception.

Rick Deahl eyes six points on this run as Howard Martin (36), Bill Harper (48), and Al Hines converge on the Redskin ball carrier.

Paul Bienz's pigskin squad had good season record

A spirited Tiger football team, coached by Paul Bienz and his assistants, went through the 1964 football season with a 6-2-2 record, the best compiled by a Central grid team since the 1959 campaign. Nosed out for the City Series crown by the North Side Redskins, the Bengals won four city games.

Goshen was the first opponent for the Bengals, and in a game played before school started, Central was off to a good start with a 12-0 whitewash of a stout Redskin team. Another away game found the Tigers in the Bulldog lair facing one of the tougher county squads. Falling behind 13-0 in the contest, Central fought back in the last stanza with two long scoring plays to force a 13-13 tie.

North Side, eventual city champs, was Central's first city foe. On a slippery field before a crowd sitting through a downpour, the two teams fought to a 6-6 draw. Central then went on the road again as they faced a strong Penn eleven. The Bengals came back to Fort Wayne with a 2-0-2 record as the Kingsmen fell 19-6.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers, number three in the state, spoiled Central's perfect record with a 33-6 triumph at Elkhart. Central was only a touchdown behind early in the second half before the Blazers began pulling away. South Side was Central's next city opponent, and the Tigers, pressed throughout the game, pulled away in the second half to win 26-7.

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish played the Bengals on a night when everything seemed to go for the Tigers. Stopping repeated Irish advances with fumble recoveries, one being turned into a 97 yard touchdown run, the Tigers won another game by a score of 21-0.

Elmhurst's Trojans put a real scare into the Central team before they were turned back 27-14. The Bengals jumped to a big lead, but had to hold on before a large crowd in a home contest. The Tigers city championship hopes were crushed in the next contest, as Bishop Luers handed the Bengals a 27-19 setback, giving North the title. Central got the first score and was behind the rest of the way, as an 80 yard kickoff return in the second half put the game out of reach. These two squads tied for second place in the city.

The Bengals closed out their successful campaign by romping over the Concordia Cadets 21-6. Tiger fans got a thrill on the opening kickoff as Central posted 7 points early on a 98 yard return. Another Bengal drive stalled at the one foot line before the score was brought to 21-0 on two more counters. Concordia, held in check by a stout defense displayed by Central, finally scored with 10 seconds remaining, ruining the Bengals' hope of a shutout.

The gridiron season ended on a high note as three Tigers made the All-City first team, three made the All-City second team, and other boys placed on the Honorable Mention list.

Shown here is the Tiger grid team that went through the 1964 campaign with the best record since 1960. The squad posted six victories against two defeats and two ties, taking second spot in the city. Seen from left to right in the first row are Jim Whitt, William Harper, Marzine Moore, Leonard Hairston, Amos Van Pelt, Lee May, Gilbert Johnson, Benny Duvall, Howard Martin, Albert Hines, and Charles Mollison. The back row consists of Herman Williams, Ken Stevenson, Ralph Charlton, John Lapsley, Ulysses Striverson, Mose Timberlake, Terry Johnson, Ron Woodson, Curtis Booker, Bill Etzler, Richard Harris, Randolph Jackson, Albert Reese, Jon Havert, Charles Mills, and Hollis Taylor. Coach Paul Bienz led the team to four wins against one loss and a tie to city champion North Side against city opponents. The Bengal eleven was rated among the top twenty teams in the state of Indiana.

Central's Marzine Moore is shown here as he is brought down by South Side's Dan Chrzan as the Tigers defeated the Archers.

Tiger Mentor Paul Bienz talks over game strategy with his quarterback, Leonard Hairston. The conferences worked as South Side's Archers got beaten by a 26-7 count.

John Lapsley is being tackled by Crist (99) of North, while Rice (85), Geiglier (75), Logue (67), and Bengal Gil Johnson look on.

With Leonard Hairston as captain, Tigertown 11

Central's grid team awaits the end of the Concordia game and the season on the bench The Tigers clawed the Cadets.

Junior gridder John Lapsley breaks into the open as Elmhurst's Ted Barker (37), and two other Trojan linemen move in for the tackle. Tigers shown are Bob Barnett (49), Lee May (44), and Howard Martin (36).

came within one game of the City Series Crown

Bengal end Bob Barnett heads for the goal line as North Side's Mark Henry goes for a tackle.

Opponent	C-O
Goshen	12- 0
New Haven	13-13
North Side	6- 6
Penn	19- 6
Elkhart	6-33
South Side	26- [illegible]
Central Catholic	21- 0
Elmhurst	27-14
Bishop Luers	19-2[illegible]
Concordia	21- 6

Reserve Grid Team Has Perfect 8-0 Record

Central's reserve football team swept all their games during the '64 season. Byron Doerffler, backfield coach, and J. C. Butler, line coach, led their squad to eight wins and no losses.

Bishop Luers was beaten by the Bengals in the opener by a score of 32-0. Central then turned back Snider 40-14, Concordia 31-7, New Haven 31-6, and Elmhurst's Trojans 20-7.

Central Catholic fell 14-0. North's Redskins were bested by a 18-6 count, and the reserves capped the season by taking South Side 19-6.

Members of the team are Jim Bright, Willie Gibson, Dan Pallone, Jim White, Bill Miller, Roger Miller, Rolland Whitt, Tom Clancy, Ted Striverson, Tom Brown, Johnny Burt, John Turner, Dave Jump, Richard Tinker, Ben Jump, Mike Hines, George Smith, Jim Williams, Willie Williams, Leonard Curry, Eli Grant, Donnell Johnson, Darrell Patterson, and Jim MacDonald.

This shot shows Central's reserve grid eleven scoring another touchdown against Central Catholic's Irish at Franke Park.

A Central back is shown breaking through a gap and continues on to pick up several yards against the South Side Archers.

Central's Wesley Dennis goes around the end as Gene Brownlee blocks out a Central Catholic lineman in a reserve contest.

Opponent	Score C-O
Bishop Luers	32- 0
Snider High	40-14
Concordia	31- 7
New Haven	31- 6
Elmhurst	20- 7
Central Catholic	14- 0
North Side	18- 6
South Side	19- 6

Archer gridmen bring down Eli Grant, while Jim Bright (53), Tom Clancy (44), and Vincent Tinker (54), eye the action.

Bishop Dwenger's Saints attempt to halt a Bengal drive as Central's undefeated freshmen downed their opponent at Northwood.

Number 35 gets ready to run all the way with the pigskin as number 24 throws a block on a CC opponent in a freshman game.

Freshmen Footballers Have Undefeated Season

Dave Parrish (51), a cold spectator, Bob Murphy, and Coach Dave Flowers watch as the kickoff of a freshman game gets under way.

Central's freshman grid team completed their first campaign with a fine 6-0 record. The team was coached by Dave Flowers. The Baby Bengals shut out three of their opponents and allowed only 19 points during the entire season.

The Tiger offense collected 92 points in the six games and the teams they played were from the city. Concordia was beaten 19-0. Bishop Dwenger, in their first year of competition, was bested 14-0 by the Central squad. Bishop Luers was stopped 21-0, as the Bengals bested their opposition.

The two New Haven schools, Village Woods and New Haven, were also beaten by the Bengals. New Haven was turned back by a 12-0 count, and Village Woods dropped a 14-7 decision to Central's Baby Bengals.

Boys who participated on the team were Charles Blair, Gene Brownlee, Chester Chandler, Harrison Combs, Zondra Chapman, James Flowers, Wesley Dennis, Gerald Charles, Alandrous Harvey, Ted Hatch, Coleman Hatcher, Arthur Hides, Fred Holmes, Donald Huhges, Alf Hunter, Larry Ingol, Dexter McCormick, Michael Mitchell, Robert Murphy, Wynston Perry, Charles Reese, Joe Smith, John Smith, Narvis Thompson, Joe Timberlake, Charles VanPelt, Dennis Watson, and Glen Williams.

Ralph Charlton jumping from the broad jump performs at Northrop field. Ralph was first in this event jumping over twenty feet.

Kim White, Leon Kyles, Tim Barnes from Central and Baker from Elmhurst, run the 440 at Northrop Field. Central won this meet.

Charles Jones practices at Central's practice field. He jumped a broad jump of twenty feet. Charles is a senior at Central.

Trackmen have good record for year

Central's track team compiled a good 3-3 mark during the 63-64 campaign. They also tied for second in the Lime City Relays, where 7 cinder units saw action.

Warren Eviston's boys won a triangular from New Haven and Luers, a contest from Elmhurst, and then defeated the Archers from South for only the second time in 13 years to compile an even record.

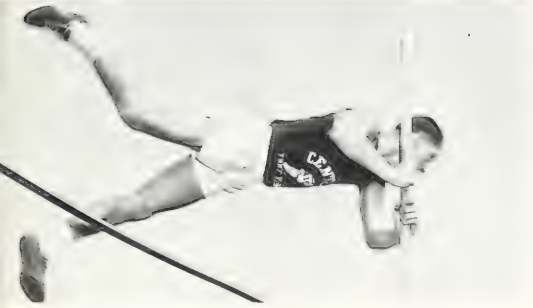
Bob Hopson and Walt Pickett garnered the first two places in high jump competition as the Bengals were fourth in the sectionals. Ralph Charlton made a good showing in the broad jump. Improving as the season came to close, Central took third in the Regionals.

Central's only losses during the year were to Columbia City, Marion, and a Triangular to North. The team was composed of sophomores primarily, and these boys will be back for more action in the next two years. The season ended Warren Eviston's stint as coach as he will coach wrestling next season.

Opponents	C-O	C-O
South Side	43-20	49-15
New Haven	43-18	36-19
Elmhurst	44-26	25-32
Bluffton	39-22	
Concordia	34-23	25-32
Central Catholic	18-38	21-40
New Haven	41-20	37-22
North Side	43-19	42-16
		(triangular)
Elmhurst	44-17	39-19
Luers	28-27	19-40

Members of Central's track team exercised in the gymnasium before going out for practice on the athletic field.

Walt Pickett and Bop Hopson stand below the bar that they cleared to take first and second places in the regional track meet. As it stands now, the crossbar is at six feet and three inches. Both boys earned trips to the state track meet. Pickett placed first because he had fewer misses.

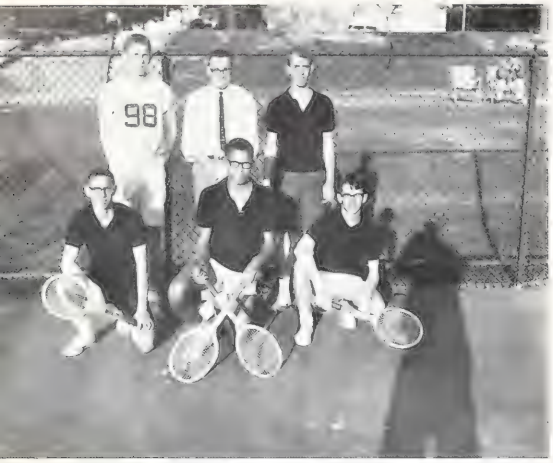


Pole vaulter Paul Cox goes over the cross bar as it stands at eleven feet and six inches high at one practice.

Bob Hopson clears the crossbar at six feet three inches placing Central's Tigers fourth in the regionals at Elmhurst.

Jimmy Whitt hands the baton to Leon Kyles in the half-mile relay race at South Side Stadium in a meet with the host Archers.

John McCory's Racketmen Set Record with 7-7 Mark



Mr. McCory and his victorious team had a 7-7 history breaking record In top row are Rick Tielker, Mr. McCory and John Hopkins. Mike Grable, Fred Adams, and Roger Platt are in the bottom row. Already graduated from Central are Roger Platt and John Hopkins. Rick, Mike, and Fred are seniors.

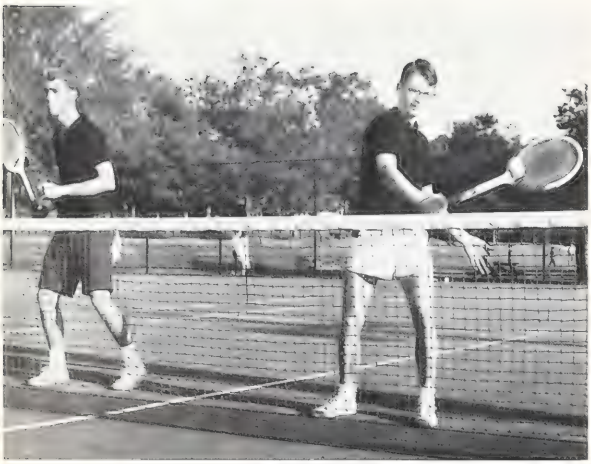
For the second straight season, Coach John McCory's tennis squad compiled a new school record. During the 63-64 campaign, the team had a 7-7 record. The old school record, set last year, was 4-5.

This year's team whitewashed the Elmhurst Trojans twice by a 7-0 count. They also took two victories from Concordia's Cadets by a 4-3 score. Central Catholic also dropped two sets to the Bengals. The other victory came from North Manchester.

At the South Side double meet, the Tiger racket men placed third among the eight teams participating. Members of the team were Roger Platt, Rick Tielker, John Hopkins, Mike Grable, and Fred Adams.

Central's defeats came at the hands of Bluffton twice, North twice, South twice, and the Huntington Vikings.

One of the McCorymen on Central's 1964 tennis squad is junior Mike Grable. The Tiger racketter is pictured here as he returns his opponent's serve in a match which took place at Hamilton Park.



John Hopkins and Roger Platt are teammates in this match at Hamilton Fark. Roger is serving the tennis ball to his opponent on the other side of the net. The team beat North Side High School. The match scores were 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4. The team compiled a 7-7 record during the tennis season.

Opponent	Score C-O
Bluffton	1-6
Central Catholic	4-3
South Side	0-7
Concordia	4-3
North Side	1-6
North Manchester	4-3
Elmhurst	7-0
Huntington	1-6
Bluffton	3-4
Concordia	4-3
Elmhurst	7-0
South Side	4-3
Central Catholic	6-1
South Side (doubles meet)	3rd

Cross country boys run hard for Central

Central's 1964 Cross Country squad, with new Coach Howard Schneider at the helm, finished out the season with a 1-8 record. Their lone win of the campaign came against Central Catholic, as the Irish fell twenty points behind.

The reserve squad ran against the same teams. The team pulled up even in eight contests, winning four encounters and losing th same number. They took contests from the Irish, Luers, Concordia, and Elmhurst.

The boys who run on the varsity squad are Bob Lane, Willie Smith, Ruthers Hawkins, Bobby Brooks, Tom Brown, and Benny Edwards.

Schneiderman Bob Lane races toward the finish line in the Sectional meet. He garnered fourth place in the cross-country.

Cross-country team Robert Brooks, Ruthers Hawkins, Willie Smith, Coach Howard Schneider, Bob Lane, Tom Brown, and Ben Edwards.

Girls' physical education instructor, Miss Leona Arnold, otherwise known as "Sis," joins in a volleyball game during class.

Linda Hayden and Donna Hopson are waiting for the return of their opponents serve in GAA. GAA is Central's girls athletic club.

Showing good form during a GAA bowling match is president Diane Gorrell. GAA was active in various sports this year.

Girls in GAA prove boys not only ones good in sports

GAA was led by Brenda Gold, point recorder; Diane Gorrell, president; and Charlotta Hoagland, vice-president.

This is the 39th year of the Girls' Athletic Association at Central. The girls that join GAA are inclined toward sports. Their sponsor is the girls' physical education teacher, Miss Lenna "Sis" Arnold.

These girls meet to play volleyball, basketball, softball, and many other sports.

Girls who wish to join GAA must first earn 100 points in a six weeks period. The girls who meet the requirement of 100 points are then invited to join.

In GAA the girls are able to obtain sweaters, letters, trophies, and chevrons.

Besides being able to earn such awards and trophies, GAA builds girls physically and mentally. The competition of teams against each other develops an atmosphere for having fun and learning more about the sports being played.

The GAA officers this year were Diane Gorrell, president; Gale Scott, vice-president; Carlotta Hoagland, secretary; and Brenda Gold, point recorder.

These girls jump for the ball during a basketball game in gym class. Many basketball skills are learned by the girls in this game.

Lettermen show true Central spirit

Tiger head football mentor Paul Bienz congratulates junior Howard Martin on winning his Central jacket. The jackets entitle an athlete to join the Letterman's Club.

Former Indiana University head football coach Phil Dickens entertained the guests at the annual Lettermen's Banquet with several stories on his earlier football days.

Participants of Central's wide athletic program and their parents listen to former Indiana football mentor Phil Dicksen, guest speaker at the annual Lettermen's Banquet.

1,200 people make 1,200 great adventures

"People, people who need people . . . " Well, maybe some people don't need people, but Central certainly does, for if there is a great adventure of learning, there must be people to live the adventure.

And Central had lots of people. 1200 of them bunched together, all sharing the thrill and excitement, the tears and the heartache, of high school; all yearning for knowledge. Central had people of all shapes and sizes, all races, creeds, and religions, all with a different ideal, all hoping to reach graduation.

All 1200 of us at Central shared the great adventure of learning. Whatever we went through at CHS, whatever we learned, we did it together.

Adults keep preaching about teenage violence and juvenile delinquents. But of these things, Centralites knew not. We only knew of good times and friendships, books and ball games, term papers and club meetings.

And if learning was a great adventure for an individual, knowing and appreciating 1199 other individuals was an even greater adventure for him.

"Judge" Larry McDonnell, who is also vice-president of the senior class, presides over the Anthony Wayne Club mock trial, in which Welton Moore was found innocent of killing time.

Paul Alan
Jeanette Ambrose
Douglas Arkwright
Alfred Arrington
Kenneth Bailey

Sandra Baker
Rosetta Barnett
Harold Bauermeister
Janice Beechler
Vivian Billman

Charles Blair
Nathan Blevins
Linda Boger
Timothy Bohde
Juanita Booker

Sharon Bowers
Dessie Boyd
Martha Boykin
Shirley Brooks
Christine Brownlee

Gene Brownlee
Jeanetta Brownlee
John Brubaker
Suzanne Burt
Deborah Cannaday

Kathleen Carll
Mike Carrier
Janie Carswell
Donna Chambers
Chester Chandler

Linda Chandler
Mamie Chapman
Zondra Chapman
Gerald Charles
Ilene Chin

Paulette Clark
Teresa Clay
Lena Collett
Harrison Combs
Joyce Cook

9th grade begins with the freshman dance

Roy Cook
Willie Cooper
Raymond Craig
Martha Crupe
Byrant Davis
Elijah Davis, Jr.

Harold Davis
Robert Davis
Wesley Dennis
Phillip Eix
Jerry Elder
Rena Eley

Dorothy Fields
David Fincher
Ezell Fincher
James Flowers
Sharon Genda
Schrell Gifferson

Sierra Gilbert
William Gipson
Donald Godfrey
Edsel Gonzalez
Marsha Hampton
Kathy Harris

Alandrous Harvey
Sue Hassell
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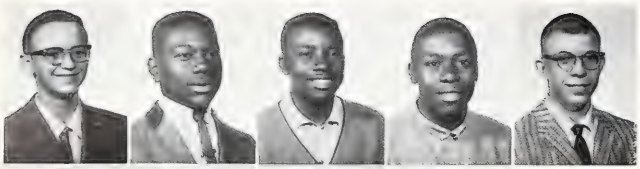

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Simon Jackson
John Jones

Michael Jones
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Geraldine King

Gus Kinnie
Walter Kinnie, Jr.
Alan Lamb
Bonita Lamb
Lawrence Lightning

Renfred Lightning
Everett Liggett
Debbie Long
Virginia Losievesky

Thomas Mack
Ronald Magsamen
Jimmie Marquiss
Deborah Masterson
Danny McAtee

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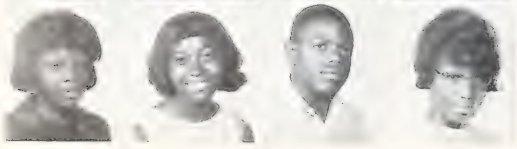

Edrena Mims
Dorothy Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
JoeAnn Moore

Frosh soon learn high school isn't easy

Larry Morrison
Yearma Munas
David Munice
Robert Murphy
David Nichols
Donald Noel

Gaylia Norman
Joyce Nuttle
Steven O'Neal
David Parish
Phyllis Payton
Carolyn Peterson

Viola Pinkston
Stephen Price
Diane Ramirez
Dennis Rector
Jatricia Reed
Charles Reese

Malinda Reese
David Relue
Millred Reynolds
Janice Richardson
RaeEtta Rigby
Ralph Rigby

Ray Roger
Travis Sanders
William Schambers
James Sharp
Jurella Simmons
Robert Sims

Rita Singleton
Richard Smiley
Joe Smith
Joanthan Smith
Raymond Spicer
Sandra Stine

Flora Suttle
Deborah Sweet
Joseph Tamez
Martha Tenney
Nathan Thomas

Barbara Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Lucille Thompson
Narvis Thompson

Joseph Timberlake
Michael Topp
Joyce Travis
Larry Trigg
Linda Turner

Charles VanPelt
Linda Wade
Peggy Wallace
Dennis Walton

Mack Watkins
Linda Weemes
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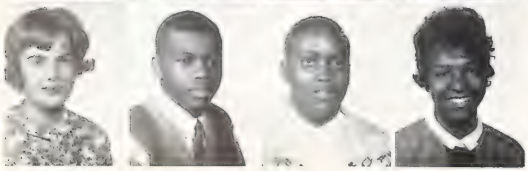

Linda Wray
Peggy Winston
Elige Young
Genois Young

Jean Adams
Kathleen Adams
John Aguirre
Jeanette Allison
Joyce Abrose
Ralph Anderson

Wayne Applegate
Dale Bailey
Glenn Bailey
Jonathan Bainbridge
Beverly Banks
Joel Bechtold

Luther Betties
Charlotte Biglow
Pamela Billups
Tommy Black
Louise Blair
Steve Blaugh

Sophs begin one step ahead of green frosh

Alfreda Bledsoe
Ronald Boggs
Lucy Borisow
Juanita Borum
Carmen Bovio
Edward Boykin

Rhoda Bramley
William Braton
James Bright
Scarlett Brooks
Thomas Brown
Timothy Brown

Carolyn Brownlee
James Burt
Johnnie Burt
Diana Budd
Joann Burns
Joyce Burroughs

Steve Cannaday
David Carlisle, Jr.
Danny Carrier
Bonita Chandler
Mary Chaney
Mitchell Chantaca

Rickey Chilcote Tommy Clancy Edward Clark Kenneth Clayton David Clymer Maxine Coats Carolyn Collins

Bertha Compton
John Cooper
Thomas Corson
Shirley Cox
James Cranfill
Margaret Crocker

Beverly Crothers Bruce Culpher Deborah Cunegin Leonard Curry Melinda Davis Sally Denny Eugene Devbrow

Lois Dill
Diana Dillion
Shirley Dunbar
Lee Dunning
Joyce Early
Paul Earley

Joyce Easterly Diane Eastes Rosie Edwards Steve Ervin Vickie Fay Nicky Faylor Bonnie Felton

Barbara Hans
Ronald Hans
Ronnella Hardin
Laurice Harris
Margie Harris
Ronald Fields

Patricia Fisher
Carole Fleck
Patricia Fleck
Alicia Follins
Diane Fortune
Cathy Fredrick

Tommy Freeman
Ruth Fulmer
Edwin Gambrell
Jimmie Gardner
Mary Gardner
Willie Gilbert

2nd year Centralites discover club meetings

Willie Gipson
Brenda Gold
John Gomez
Robert Gonzalez
Terry Good
Susan Goodrich

Delores Goodwin
Linda Gorrell
Eli Grant
Ronnie Grant
Lindsey Grantham
Gina Graves

Ella Green
Brenda Greene
Robert Grimes
Gregory Grundy
Rudy Guerrero
Kay Gunn

Paulette Harris
Joe Harrison
Lucy Harrison
Jeff Havert
Krista Hayes
Bonnie Heil

Thomas Henemyer Arthur Heredia Madeline Hides Bonnie High Michael Hines Yvonne Howard Marion Howell

Rose Hubler
Michael Hughes
Darleen Hutchens
Ailcy Isbell
Dennis Isbell
Delores Jackson

Patricia Jackson Lois James Patsy James Lydia Jefferson Bessie Johnson Donell Johnson Marilyn Johnson

Michael Johnson
Ovetta Johnson
Slyvia Johnson
Eva Jones
Franklin Jones
Rosemary Jones

Thomas Jones Ben Jump David Jump Effric Kelsaw, Jr. Janice Kendricks Annie King

Glenna McCann
Shelia McCorkle
King McGaw
Charles McKinney
Lowell McKinney
Linda McKnight

Joseph Merchich
Joyce Merritt
Judith Micheaux
Eldon Miles
Roger Miller
William Miller

Jerry Mitchell
Thomas Mix
Barbara Moore
Carolyn Moore
Dorothy Moore
David Moreno

Sophomores begin by electing class officers

Bruce King
Lynn King
Mary Knott
Crystal Koch
Estella Kump
Glenda Lasley

John Lieberenz
Corrine Lightfoot
Susie Lipscomb
Shirley Louie
Jimmie MacDonald
Keith Mandra

Beverly Manning
Joann Manter
Charles Martin
Steve Mason
Bobbie Maxwell
Michael McAndrews

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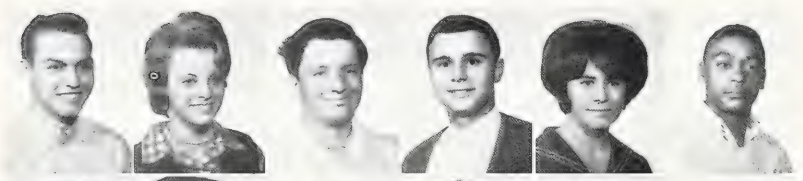

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Mike Osterman
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Donna Pliett
Judy Potts
Ruby Powers
Ken Prather
John Prindle, Jr.

Shirley Pyle Kirk Reed Susan Reed Catherine Ridley Dave Robinson Patricia Roe Altion Rogers, Jr.

Emma Roman
Linda Ruff
David Russell
Allen Sapp
Arthur Scruggs
Janeen Simmons

Janice Simpson
Dorothy Sims
Jay Singleton
Frank Sitler
Clinton Smith
George Smith

Jack Smith
Jacqueline Smith
Martha Smith
Anderson Soil
Dennis Spitler
Cheryl Springer

Sophomore dream --- only 2 more years to go

Mary Sprinkle
Christine Stallings
Michael Stephens
Carrie Stephens
John Stine
Carolyn Stinnett

Nancy Stoffer
Steve Stoner
Sylvia Straley
Theodore Striverson
Violet Sutton
Susan Swygart

Jerrie Tabron
Vernter Tabron
Rudolph Tamez
Deborah Taylor
Bob Tepin
David Thompson

James Williams, Jr. Lonnie Williams Willie Williams Linda Wilson Mike Wilson, Jr. Marsha Winsett Forest Wolford

Georgia Woodard Maxine Woods Tony Woods Paul Woodson Hiram Wortham Edward Wright Melvin Zearbaugh

Robert Warmsley Dorothy Weemes Catherine Wenzel Stephen Weymouth, Jr. Earnest White James White Jesse White

Rolland Whitt Ronald Wilder Cecil Williams Cynthia Wildoner Helen Williams Henry Williams, Jr. James Williams

Richard Tinker Vincent Tinker Ceardolan Tousey Cheryl Travis John Turner Madelyn Uhrick Carl Underwood

Richard Vachon Jane Vander Smissen Lucille Vaughn Dave Vinson Mary Walker Terry Walker Richard Warner

Juniors make plans for their big year ahead

Fred Adams
Harley Adams
Larry Adams
Glenn Allen
Ricky Allen
Juanita Anderson

William Anderson
Alan Arkwright
Lucinda Ausderan
Susan Ausderan
William Bailey
Cornelius Baker

James Banks
Dorothy Barber
Timothy Barnes
Ulysses Barnes
Arnetta Barnett
Carolyn Barnett

Garold Bauermeister
Lucious Bearfield
Alta Bechdolt
Gordon Bennett
Larieta Bentz
Victor Berko

Charles Bertholf
Bettie Bledsoe
Doris Bledsoe
Betty Board
Delores Bodle
Clifford Boger

Marvin Boger
Donald Booher
Ronald Booher
Curtis Booker
Robbi Booker
Carol Borden

Olga Borisow
Julia Boyd
Wilma Brock
Tom Brockway
Leroy Brooks
Marilyn Brooks

Robert Brooks
Sandra Brooks
Albert Bruner
Jeanne Burg
Joann Burnett
Jackie Burns

Ernest Calland
William Calloway
Margaret Campbell
Robert Carpenter
Marvin Carr
Mary Carswell

Bobby Carter
Brenda Caudill
Daniel Cecil
Bonnie Chandler
Forrest Chandler
Dianne Chapman

Ernest Chapman Darryl Charlton Ralph Charlton Bonnie Chudek Gary Chunn Carl Clancy Donald Clark

Eracine Coats
Allen Collins
Leann Cook
Ruth Cooper
Carolyn Creager
Sheila Curtis

Ruth Daniels
Lorine Davis
Sherida Davis
Mark Decker
Jeanne Dennis
Darlene DeWald

Carrie Diehl
Linda Dillion
Willie Dodds
Roscoe Dollahan
Carolyn Doswell
Darryl Dyer

Juniors discover the magic of driving cars

David Haas
Donna Haggin
Joe Hair
Joyce Hall
Shirley Haman
Carolyn Hampton

Tom Hardiek
Sandra Harmeyer
Anne Harris
Elisha Harris
Lillie Harris
Richard Harris

Ollie Hassell
Ernest Hatch
Ida Hatch
Linda Hayden
Christine Haywood
John Helvie

Jim Dykes
Mary Edwards
MacArthur Eley
Robert Eley
Dorothy Fields
William Fincher

Julie Flory
Kenneth Fyle
John Freeman
William Freeman
Kenneth Fritz
Terry Funk

Martha Gaines
Marsha Ganaway
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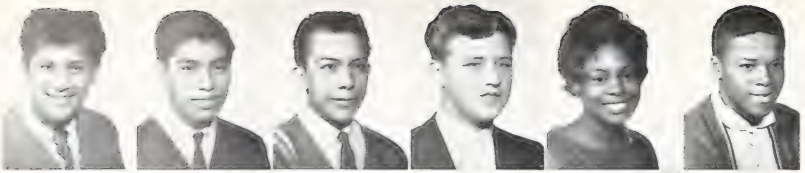

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Sylvester Hudson
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Louis Imbody

Carlos Ingram
Ann Jackson
Rozlyn Jackson
Mary James
Dianne Jenkins
Jim Johnson

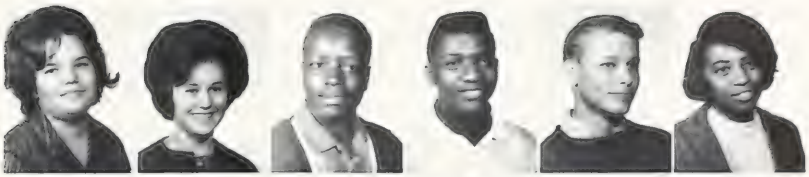
Maxine Johnson Shirley Jones Suzetta Jordan James Joyner Michael Judy Sally Kanczuzewski Suzanne Keppler

John Kiger
Jacqueline Kirtz
Walter Knight
Melvin Kyles
David Lamb
Andrew Lee

Sue Leitch
James Leslie
Richard Leverenz
Levia Lewis
David Ligon
Deborah Littlejohn

Jean Littlejohn
Kay Long
Pamela Long
Marjorie Louie
Shirley Love
Florine Lowery

Junior Prom big event for CHS 11th graders



Sandra Luebke
Dolly Manuilow
Howard Martin
John Martin
Lew Mathias
Velma Maxwell

Penny McBride
Lloyd McCall
Connie McClendon
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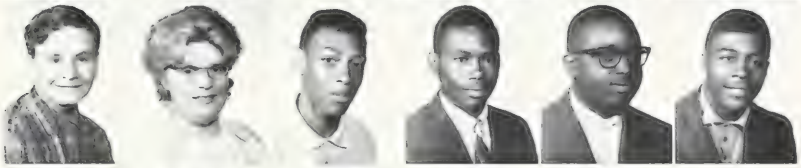
Sandra Mielke
Charles Miller



Leamond Miller
Virginia Miller
Edward Mims
Freddie Mims
Eugene Mitchell
Larry Montgomery

Bill Moore
Marzine Moore
Ernest Moreno
Diane Morris
Ola Morris
Craig Morrison

Leonard Mountz
Mabeline Murdock
Joseph Nikolaenko
Darlean Orr
Richard Osterman
Wandra Page

Marc Pape
Timothy Parks
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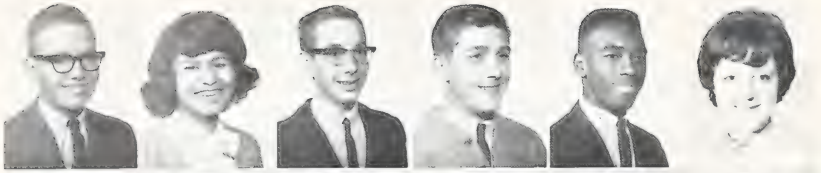
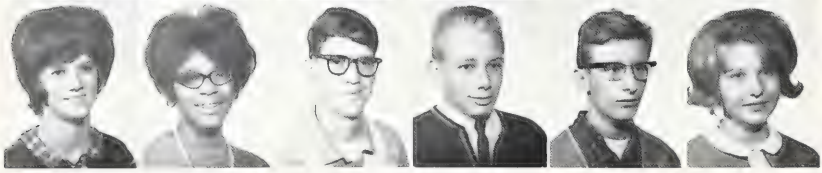
Juanita Powers



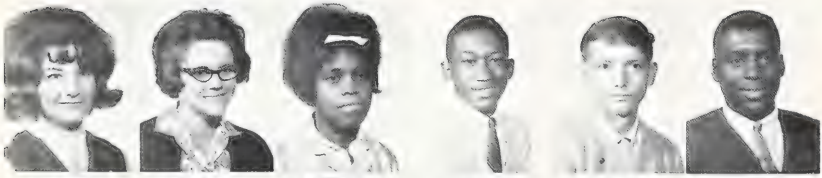
Jim Prowse
Josephine Ramos
Larry Redding
Michael Reed
Albert Reese, Jr.
Connie Richardson

Nick Rizzo
Connie Roberts
Earlene Robinson
Nathan Robinson
Carla Rose
Jeanette Rose



Rita Rose
Deborah Rushin
Dan Russel
Richard Ruthstaz
Leonard Saffen
Vicki Salmon

Roger Sampson
Linnie Sanders
Joan Schenk
Carol Scheuerer
Lynn Schibley
Susan Schultz



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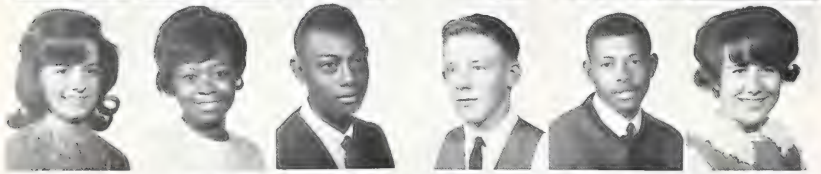
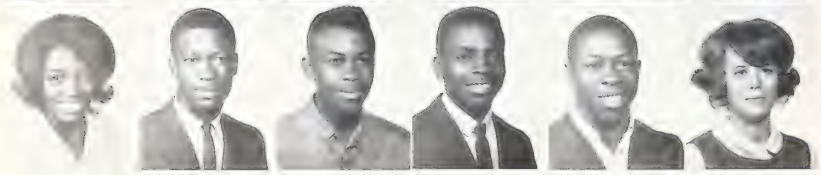
Barbara Shell
Esther Shepherd
Ronald Sherrill
Tom Shive
Larry Simmons



Jeanne Slagle
Egnee Smith
Lincoln Smith
William Smith
Willie Smith
Lavon Speith



Bernice Stalling
David Starks
Robert Stephens
Kenneth Stevenson
Ulysses Striverson
Kay Summers

Hollis Taylor
Geraldine Terrell
Jerry Thomas
Lawrence Thomas
Jeannie Thornburg
Mose Timberlake

Linda Todd
Roy Tosievsky
Bob Trammel
David Treadway
Rachel Trice
Linda Trimble

Forest Troutner
Dorothy Tubbs
Raymond Turner
Samuel Tyler
Sherill Tyler
Wilma Wade

Suelena Walker
John Wallace
Jeanette Walters
Earnest Wash
LaRonce Watkins
Fred Welling

Joyce Wheaton
Lorna White
Sandra White
Sheila White
Janice Whitfield
Theodore Whitfiled

Clyde Williams
Burnette Willis
Arile Wilson
Raymond Wilson
Lavonia Woodard
Sandra Woods

Ronald Woodson
Dennis Worman
Carolyn Wright
Josie Young

Anita Adams

Darlene Adams

Betty Amos

Cheri Andres

Dennis Anspach

Larry Anspach

Harry Arbaugh

Bob Ashworth

Dale Baker

Dan Barkley

Anna Rose Bell

Thomas Bennett

Wendell Betties

Ilene Bleviens

Steve Bodkin

Shirley Boggs

Judy Boiter

Randy Bolenbaugh

Gloria Booker

Barbara Bopp

Senior Hi-Quizzers show brains of the graduating class

Central and the senior class was well represented by Hi-Quizzers Carolyn Dixie, Cindy Yarman, Karlinda Tucker, Sandy Eicher, Diane Gorrell, Lyle Lantz, Roger Sitcler, Leonard Morris, Rick Tielker, and Richard Arbaugh (absent from picture).

Helen Borisow

Lloyd Bratton

Ron Brittson

Brenda Brock

Bertha Brownlee

Caryl Bryant

Sharon Burch

Nancy Burris

Lois Byrd

Dot Carlisle

Lori Cartwright

John Castator

Joe Castro

Dorothy Chambers

Arcie Chapman

Gene Chapman

Cora Chunn

Richard Cline

Carol Conn

Becky Coolman

Anita Adams — Cheerleader, 1; Marching Tigerettes, 4; Student Council, v. pres., 4; Harmar.

Darlene Adams — Cheerleader, reserve, 2, 3, varsity, captain, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, sec. 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Student Council, 2, 3; Booster Club, 3, 4; Portage.

Betty Amos — Smart.

Cheri Andres — Hoagland.

Dennis Anspach — Adams.

Larry Anspach — Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Art Club, 4; Service Worker, 4; Portage.

Richard Arbaugh — Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Sherman High, Seth, Va.

Bob Ashworth — Rifle Club 1, v. pres., 2; Hoagland.

Dale Baker — Student Congress, 1; Concert Choir, 1, 3, 4, tres., 2; Central Junior High.

Dannie Barkley — Student Congress, 1; Football, 1; Math Club, 1; Harmar.

Anna Rose Bell — Marching Tigerettes, 3, 4; Art Club, 1, 2; GAA, 1; Harmar.

Thomas Bennett — Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3, pres., 4; Hoagland.

Wendell Betties — Spanish Club, 1; Football, 2; Concert Choir, 4; Smart.

Ilene Blevins — Harmar.

Steve Bodkin — South Side.

Shirley Boggs — FBLA, 3, 4; YFC, 3, 4; Portage.

Judith Boitet — FTA, 2, 3, 4; Service Worker, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 3; Student Council, 3; Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; Adams.

Randall Bolenbaugh — Auto Club 1, Rifle Club, 2; Portage.

Gloria Booker — Booster Club, 4; Forum Club, 4; Student Congress, 2; Service Worker, 3, 4; Central Junior High.

Barbara Bopp — YFC, 1, 2, v. pres., 3; Booster Club, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, 4; Service Worker, 2, 3; Adams.

Helen Boritow — Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; St. Peter's.

Lloyd Bratton — FBLA, 4; Harmar.

Ronald Brittson — Phy-Chem, 3, sgt. of arms, 4; Lettermen's Club, 4; Math Club, 4; Track manager, 2, 3; Student Council, 4; Concordia.

Brenda Brock — Service Worker, 1, 2, 3; Kentucky.

Bertha Brownlee — Adams.

Caryl Bryant — Caldron agent, 3; Student Council, 1; Booster Club, 2, council member and asst. sec., 3; FBLA, 3; Service Worker, 2; Central Junior High.

Sharon Burch — Caldron agent, 1; Student Congress, 1, 4; Booster Club, council member, 1; FBLA, pres., 3; Service Worker, 2; Central Junior High.

Nancy Burris — Service Worker, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Hoagland.

Lois Byrd — GAA, 1; Band, 1; Choir, 1; FBLA, 3; Portage.

Dorothy Carlisle — FTA, 3, 4, sec., 1; Art Club, 2; Biology Club, 2; David High, Tusculoosa, Ala.

Laretta Cartwright — Service Worker, 2, 3; Student Council,

John Castator — Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Service Worker, 3, 4; Adams.

Joe Castro — Northfield High, Wabash, Ind.

Dorothy Chambers — FTA, 2, 3, pres., 4; AWC, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Service Worker, 4; Zion Lutheran.

Arbreyse Chapman — Rifle Club, 4; Hoagland.

Gene Chapman — Football, 1; Math Club, 2; FTA, 4; Cross Country, 3; Central Junior High.

Cora Chunn — AWC, 3, sec., 4; Spring Hill High, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Richard Cline — YFC, 1; Football, 1; Track, 1; Tennis, 2, 3; Student Council, 4; Student Congress, 4; Portage.

Carol Conn — Student Council, 1, 2; Service Worker, 4; Smart.

Becky Coolman — Adams.

Seniors elect Candy Roberts as president of class

Bob Cooper

Emma Corey

Ralph Cox

Dorothy Craig

Bonnie Crawford

Doris Curry

Mary Curry

Rocky Curry

Leon Daggett

Nonnie Davis

Sanders Davis

Tanya Dawson

Debby Decker

Herbert Derrick

Patricia Dever

Carolyn Dixie

Edward Dorian

Theresa Douglas

Robert Doswell

Mary Dowden

Mary Dunningan

Stu Durnell

Benny Duvall

Linda Edmonds

Bennie Edwards

Sandy Eicher

Bill Etzler

David Evans

Cecilia Files

Mary Flippen

Joseph Foster
Martin Frane
Amelia Franklin
Earle Franklin
Mary Fuller
Rose Genda
Martha Gibson
Mary Gibson
Robert Gick
Gwen Gonzalez
Diane Gorrell
Mike Grable
Irene Grabowski
John Graft
Tabitha Grant
Vivian Grant
Gussie Green
James Greene
Bob Griffin
Larry Guenin
Arthur Guerrero
Dianne Gunn
Leonard Hairston
Gayle Hall

Bob Cooper — FBLA, 3; Service Worker, 3, 4; Adams.

Emma Corey — Hoagland.

Ralph Cox — Portage.

Dorothy Craig — Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Harmar.

Bonnie Crawford — Booster Club, 2; FBLA, 3, 4; Girls Rifle Club, 3; Adams.

Doris Curry — Booster Club, 1, 2, 3; FTA; Student Council; Service Club; Harmar.

Mary Curry — Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3; AWC, 2, 3; Service Worker, 4; Smart.

Rochelle Curry — Marching Tigerettes, 3, head majorette, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Class pres., 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1; Central Junior High

Leon Daggett — Student Council, 3, pres., 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Adams.

Nonnie Davis — Sims High School, Holly Springs, Miss.

Sanders Davis — —Central Junior High.

Tanya Dawson — Forum Club, 4; Smart.

Deborah Decker — Spotlight, 1, news editor, 2, editor, 3; student adviser, 4; Caldron, 2, 3, asst. editor, 4; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Hoagland.

Herbert Derrick — AWC, 3, 4; Harmar.

Patricia Dever — Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Service Worker, 4; Adams.

Carolyn Dixie — FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, sec., 4; Student Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum Club, 2 3 4; Service Worker, 2, 3, 4; Harmar.

Edward Dorian — Concert Choir, 1, 2; Central Junior High.

Robert Doswell — Portage

Teresa Douglas — Service Worker, 2, 4; Spotlight, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; Adams.

Mary Dowden — Riverdale High, St. Joe, Ind.

Mary Dunnigan — Adams.

Stuart Durnell — Football, 1, 2, 3; Spotlight, 1; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Adams.

Benny Duvall — Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, 2, 3, 4; Adams

Linda Edmonds — FTA, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress, 4; Service Worker, 4; Central Junior High.

Bennie Edwards — Cross Country, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 3; Hoagland

Sandra Eicher — YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Harmonettes 3 4; Adams.

William Etzler — Lettermen's Club 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 3, 4; Class V. Pres., 3; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Tennis, 3; Portage.

David Evans — Adams.

Cecilia Files — Service Worker, 4; Concert Choir, 3, sec., 4; Centralettes, 3, pres., 4; Booster Club, 4; GAA, 2; South Side.

Marsha Flippen — Adams.

Joseph Foster — —Football, 4; Student Congress, 4; Track, 4; Smart.

Martin Frane — Rifle Club, 3; Service Worker, 4; Hoagland.

Judi Hampton

Cheryl Hanchar

Lynetta Hardin

Sue Harmeyer

William Harper

Cynthia Harris

Don Harris

Loraine Harris

Carol Harvey

Jon Havert

Amelia Franklin — GAA, 1, 2; Cheerblock, 1, 2, 3; Marching Tigerettes, 3, 4; Service Worker, 3, 4; Smart.

Earle Franklin — Spanish Club, 1; Math Club, 2; Art Club, 1; Smart.

Mary Fuller — Spense School, Scooba, Miss.

Rose Genda — Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Service Worker, 2, 4; St. Andrews.

Martha Gibson — —Band, 2, 3; Choir, 2; Student Council, 2; Service Worker, 2, 4; Roanoke.

Mary Gibson — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Roanoke.

Robert Gick — Concordia.

Gwen Gonzalez — St. Andrew's.

Diane Gorrell — GAA, 1, 2, sec., 3, pres., 4; Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Centralettes, 3; FTA, 2; Student Congress 3, 4; Portage.

Michael Grable — Rifle Club, 1; Basketball, 2; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, 4; Football, 1; Adams.

Irene Grabowski — Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Centralettes, 2; Service Worker, 4; Hoagland.

John Graft — Student Council, 1; Sophomore Congress, 2; Concert Choir, 3, 4; Adams.

Tabitha Grant — Spanish Club, 1; Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Worker, 2, 3; Student Council, 1; Hoagland.

Vivian Grant — Hoagland..

Gussie Green — GAA, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3; AWC, 3; Band, 1. 2, 3. 4; Math Club, 3; Smart.

James Greene — Smart.

Robert Griffin — Central Catholic.

Lawrence Guenin — Adams.

Arthur Guerrero — Madison School, Marion Twp.

Diane Gunn — GAA, 1, 2; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Smart.

Leonard Hairston — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council, 2, 4; Lettermen's Club, 2, 3, v. pres., 4; Harmar.

Gayle Hall — FBLA, 3; Adams.

Judi Hampton — Caldron agent, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Service Worker, 2, 3, 4; St. Paul's.

Cheryl Hanchar — Adams.

Lynetta Hardin — Spotlight, 1, 2; FBLA, 2; Booster Club, 2; Art Club, 4; FTA, 4; Harmar.

Susan Harmeyer — Service Worker, 3, 4; Forum Club, 4; New Haven.

William Harper — Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3; Lettermen's Club, 2, 3, 4; Service Worker, 4; Harmar.

Cynthia Harris — Smart.

Don Harris — Washington.

Loraine Harris — Student Council, 1; Student Congress, 3, 4; FBLA, 4; Harmar.

Carol Harvey — GAA, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; Student Congress, 2; Service Worker, 4; Smart.

Jon Havert — Football, 1, 2, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Student Council, 2, 3; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, 4; Adams.

Donnabelle Hawk

Sharon Helland

Twylla Helvie

Charlene Heyneman

Ron Hiatt

Norma Hides

Alvin Hines

Shirley Hoagland

Henry Holliness

Anita Hubartt

Diana Hutchens
Clara Imbody
Marian Ingol
Randolph Jackson
Paula Jetmore
Ernie Johnson
Frank Johnson
Gilbert Johnson
Ora Johnson
Terry Johnson
Betty Jones
Charles Kiess
Emmett King
Darrel Kissinger
Linda Koehl
Steve Koevets
Sherry Kreigh
Bob Lane
Lyle Lantz
Willie Lawson
Ora Lay
Pat Liming
Bill Loeffler
Eloise Luna

Donnabelle Hawk — Service Worker, 3; Smart.

Sharon Helland — Spotlight agent, 1, 2; Caldron agent, 1; Smart.

Twylla Helvie — Spanish Club, 1; Spotlight, 3; Booster Club, 4; Hoagland

Charlene Heyneman — Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress, 3; Portage.

Ron Hiatt — Rifle Club, 1, v. pres., 2, pres., 3; Student Congress, 1; Adams.

Norma Hides — Art Club, 1; FBLA, 3; Prom Court, 3; Marching Tigerettes, pres., 4; Central Junior High.

Alvin Hines — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Harmar.

Shirley Hoagland — GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 1, 4; FBLA, 3; FTA, 4; Service Worker, 4; Central Junior High.

Henry Holliness — Football, 1, 2; Service Worker, 3; Central Junior High.

Anita Hubartt — Band, 1, 2, v. pres., 3, pres., 4; Math Club, 2, sec., 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 4; Hoagland.

Diana Hutchens — Elmhurst.

Clara Imbody — Spotlight, 1, feature editor, 2, news editor, 3, 4; FBLA, reporter, 2, treasurer, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Press Club, 2, 4, sec., 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Junior High.

Marian Ingol — Harmar.

Randolph Jackson — Booster Club 3; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Smart.

Paula Jetmore — Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 1; Service Worker, 1, 2, 4; Dramatics, 3; Harmar.

Ernie Johnson — Gaiolr School, Mason, Tenn.

Frank Johnson — AWC, 3, 4; Forum Club, 3; Lincoln High, Marion, Ala.

Gilbert Johnson — Football, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, sec., 4; Central Junior High.

Ora Johnson — Student Council, 1; Cheerblock, 1; Art Club, 2; Hoagland

Terril Johnson — Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Smart.

Betty Jones — Service Club, sec., 4; Adams.

Charles Kiess — Booster Club, 3, 4; Service Worker, 3; Emmanus Lutheran.

Emmett King — Cross Country, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4; Harmar.

Darrel Kissinger — YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 4; Franklin.

Linda Koehl — Cheerleader, reserve, 1, 2, 3, varsity, 4; Caldron agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2, 4; Service Worker, 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Adams.

Steve Koevets — Marion High.

Sherry Kreigh — Cheerleader, reserve, 1, 2; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court, 3; Service Worker, 4; South Side.

Robert Lane — Cross Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; Portage.

Lyle Lantz — Spotlight, 1, sports editor, 2, 3, editor 4; Press Club, 1, 4, v. pres., 2, pres, 3; Caldron, 1, sports editor, 2; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Math Club, 4; Adams.

Seniors work hard to make 'Curious Savage' a hit

Donna Mace

Margaret Magner

Peggy Malone

Tom March

Lula Martin

Naomi Mason

Alice Matson

Judy Maxwell

Lee May

Patty McCormick

Linda McCray

Gloria McCutcheon

Larry McDonnell

DeWitt McGee

Jacqueline McHaney

Jeanette McKinley

Sam Meredith

Nathaniel Miller

Russ Miller

Shirley Moffett

Candy Roberts gives her nomination acceptance speech to the senior class while Jeanette McKinley, Mr. Spuller, Rochelle Curry, Dennis Norman, Linda Tucker, Stuart Durnell, Clara Imbody, and Miss Plumanns listen. Candy was later elected president.

Candace Moore
Gaylord Moore
Mary Moore
Welton Moore
Mary Moreno
Leonard Morris
Herb Musser
Joseph Nelson
Linda Nichols
Dennis Norman
Thomas O'Brien
Sharon O'Neal
Sharon Osterman
Mike Overby
Rosalind Page
Olivia Paige
Martha Parrish
Gerald Parson
Carolyn Payton
Elnora Pinkston
Ken Potts
Carol Prine
Lee Propes
Walter Putt

Willie Lawson — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 3; Math Club, 2, 3; Harmar.

Ora Lay — Hoagland.

Pat Liming — Central Junior High.

William Loeffler — Concordia.

Eloise Luna — Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3; St. Mary's.

Donna Mace — Girl's Rifle Club, 1; Hoagland.

Margaret Magner — Harmar.

Peggy Malone — Portage.

Thomas March — Booster Club, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 3; FTA, 2; Dramatics, 3; Math Club, 4; Zion Lutheran.

Lula Martin — Central Junior High.

Naomi Mason — Booster Club, 3, 4; YFC, 3, 4; North Side.

Alice Matson — YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1; Dance Band, 2, 3; Portage.

Judy Maxwell — Concert Choir, 1, 2, librarian, 3; Centralettes, 1, 2, 3; Spotlight agent, 2; Caldron agent, 2; St. Paul's.

Lee May — Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Junior High.

Patricia McCormick — Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 2, junior council, 3, pres., 4; AWC, 2, 3, 4; Forum Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3; Adams.

Linda McCray — Band, 1, 2, sec., 3, 4; FBLA, sec., 3, 4; Caldron agent, 3, 4; Spotlight, 4; Harmar.

Gloria McCutcheon — Student Council, 2; FBLA, 3, 4; Spotlight, 2; Zion Lutheran.

Larry McDonnell — Student Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class V. Pres., 4; Booster Club, 4; AWC, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Adams.

DeWitt McGee — Dance Band, 1, 2, 4; Cross Country, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, council, 4; Student Council, 4; Wrestling, 4; Harmar.

Jacqueline McHaney — Hoagland.

Jeanette McKinley — Spotlight agent, 4; Student Council, 4; Caldron agent, 3, 4; Excelsior High, W. Va.

Samuel Meredith — Adams.

Nathaniel Miller — Spanish Club, 1; Math Club, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Smart.

Russell Miller — Football, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Portage.

Shirley Moffett — Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Worker, 4; Adams.

Candace Moore — Central Junior High.

Gaylord Moore — Student Congress, 1, 4; Booster Club, 4; Cheerleader, 1, res., var., 4; AWC, 3, 4; Choir, 1 ,2, 3, 4; Central Junior High.

Mary Moore — Hoagland.

Welton Moore — Math Club 2, 3, 4; AWC, 3, pres., 4; Concert Choir, 2, v. pres., 3, 4; Central Junior High.

Mary Ann Moreno — Booster Club, 1; Spanish Club, 2; Payne High, Payne, Ohio.

Leonard Morris — Press Club, 3; pres., 4; Dramatics, 2, 3; FTA, 2; Spotlight, 2, 4, feature editor, 3; Caldron, editor, 4; Hoagland.

Herbert Musser — Rifle Club, 1, sec., 4; Hoagland.

Joseph Nelson — Art Club, 2, 3; Smart.

Linda Nichols — Service Worker, 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, reporter, 4; Adams.

Dennis Norman — Class V. Pres., 2; AWC, 2, 3, tres., 4; Phy-Chem, 3; Math Club, 2, 3; Forum Club, 1; Adams.

All anticipated graduation; some looked to college

Sue Shepler, Candy Roberts and Larry McDonnell, secretary, president, and vice-president, respectively. Just like CHS represents Central High School, so do these three senior class officers. These three Centralites pose in front of the white flowers which outline "CHS."

David Reas

Joanna Riley

Candy Roberts

Ruthell Ruffin

Regina Rush

Maria Ryss

Thyra Saffen

Jessica Sanders

Gail Scott

Pamela Scott

Laverne Senter

Bill Shannon

Susie Shepler

Brenda Simmons

Donna Simmons

Roger Sitcler

Carol Smith

George Snook

Greg Sprinkle

Louise Springer

Willa Steenman
Robbie Stephans
Carolyn Stephens
George Stout
Bob Strtle
Jim Suel
Joe Sullivan
Helen Swan
Genell Tabron
Judy Taylor
Orville Taylor
John Teusch
Edward Tharp
Carolyn Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Rick Tielker
Virginia Torres
Geri Tubbs
Karlinda Tucker
Evelyn Turner
Janice Vail
Connie Vannatter
Dan Walchle
Tom Walker

Thomas O'Brien — Phy-Chem, 3, pres., 4; Press Club, 3, 4; Forum Club, 4; Spotlight, 2, 3, 4; Caldron, 2, 4, head photographer, 3; Portage.

Sharon O'Neal — Spotlight 2; FBLA, 3; Adams.

Sharon Osterman — Service Worker, 3; Spotlight agent, 3; Marching Tigerettes, 2; Hoagland.

Michael Overby — Math Club, 2, 3, pres., and v. pres., 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 2, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Spotlight, 1, 2, 4; Hoagland.

Rosalind Page — Caldron, 1, 2; Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, v. pres., 4; Service Worker, 3; Central Junior High.

Olivia Paige — Caldron, 1, 2; Service Worker, 3, 4; Harmar.

Martha Parrish — FBLA, 2; Booster Club, 3; Brownsville Junior High, Miami, Fla.

Gerald Parson — Smart.

Carolyn Payton — Student Congress, 1; Central Junior High.

Elnora Pinkston — FBLA, 1, 2, 3; Central Junior High

Kenneth Potts — Phy-Chem, 4; Math Club, 4; Northeast High, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Carol Prine — Spotlight agent, 2; Service Worker, 1; Portage.

Lee Propes — Hoagland.

Walter Putt — Sportlight, 1; Student Congress, 4; Adams.

David Reas — Spotlight agent, 1; Student Council, 2; Basketball, 2: Adams.

Joanna Riley — Service worker, 3, 4; Harmar.

Candace Roberts — Class Sec., 3, Pres., 4; Booster Club, 3, 4; Press Club, 3, 4; Spotlight, cartoonist, 3, 4; Columbia City.

Ruthell Ruffin — FBLA, 3, 4; GAA, 2; Caldron agent, 4; Carver Junior High.

Regina Rush — Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 2, 3. GAA, 1; Harmar.

Maria Ryss — Service Worker, 2, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Smart.

Thyra Saffen — Centralettes, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 2, 3, business manager, 4; Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Junior High.

Jessica Sanders — FBLA, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Service Worker, 3, 4; Hoagland

Gail Scott — GAA, 1, 2, point recorder, 3, v. pres., 4; FTA, 2; AWC, 3, 4; Service Worker, 3; Hoagland.

Pamela Scott — Harmar.

Laverne Senter — GAA, 3; Hoagland.

Bill Shannon — Ben Geyer.

Susie Shepler — Class Sec., 4; Student Congress, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Rifle Club, 3; Forum Club, 4; Service Worker, 1, 2, 3; Emmaus Lutheran.

Brenda Simmons — Art Club, 1, 3, 4; Spotlight agent, 1, 2, 3; Caldron agent, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress, 4; Forum Club, 4; Harmar.

Donna Simmons — Art Club, 1, 2; FBLA, 2, 3, v. pres., 4; Marching Tigerettes, 4; Hoagland.

Roger Sitzler — Math Club, 2, 3, tres., 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Student Congress, 1, 2; Track Manager, 2; Football Manager, 3; Basketball Statistician, 3; Adams.

Carol Smith — Concert Choir; Richmond.

George Snook — Cheerleader, reserve, 2, 3, varsity, 4; Forum

Class members attend clubs, dances for the last time

Senior Roger Sitcler stands in front of Central symbolizing the academic and athletic side of the school, and foreshadowing the future of a good citizen.

Members of Central's Class of '65 use time in homeroom wisely as an extra study period. Seniors used study hall for their homeroom.

Club, 3; Booster Club, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Portage.

Gregory Sprinkle — Adams.

Louise Springer — Smart.

Willa Mae Steeman — FBLA, reporter, 3, tres., 4; YFC, 3, 4; Centralettes, tres., 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3, librarian, 4; Portage.

Robbie Stephans — Harmar.

Carolyn Stephens — Harmar.

George Stout — St. Paul's Lutheran.

Robert Stytle — Rifle Club, 2, 3; Hoagland.

James Suel — Rifle Club, 3, 4; Projector Club, 4; Wrestling, 4; Central Junior High.

Joe Sullivan — Booster Club, 1, 2; Precious Blood.

Helen Swan — Spotlight agent, 1; Student Congress, 3; Caldron agent, 1; FBLA, 2; Service Worker, 2; Smart.

Genell Tabron — Student Council, 2, 3; FBLA, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Harmar.

Judith Taylor — Math Club, 2, 4, sec., 3; Phy-Chem, sec., 4; YFC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 4, tres. 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Adams.

Orville Taylor — Muncie South.

John Teusch — Rifle Club, 2, 3; St. Joe.

Edward Tharp — Caldron agent, 2, 3; Math Club, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Hoagland.

Carolyn Thomas — Marching Tigerettes, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; Service Worker, 3; Caldron, 2; Harmar.

Barbara Thompson — Service Worker, 3, 4; Hoagland.

Rick Tielker — Math Club, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Adams.

Virginia Torres — GAA, 4; YFC, 2; Art Club, 3; Portage.

Geraldine Tubbs — Art Club, 4; GAA, 2; Student Congress, 1; FTA, 2; Cheerblock, 1; Smart.

Karlinda Tucker — Student Council, 2, sec., 4; Class Sec., 2; Marching Tigerettes, 2, 3, assistant, 4; Math Club, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 2, 3; Portage.

Evelyn Turner — Hoagland.

Janice Vail — Student Congress, 1; Marching Tigerettes, 1; GAA, 1; Central Junior High.

Constance Vannatter — FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 1, 2; Student Council, 2; Adams.

Danny Walchle — YFC, 1, 2, 3; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight, 2, copy editor, 3, 4; sports editor, student adviser, editor, 4; Press Club, 3, v. pres., 4; Hoagland.

Thomas Walker — Football, 1; Rifle Club, 2; Adams.

Vinson Walton — Central Junior High.

Paul Ward — Oil Springs High, Oil Springs, Ky.

Sharon Wattley — GAA, 1, 2; Caldron agent, 2; Student Council, 2; Service Worker, 3, 4; Smart.

LeRoy Weemes — Adams.

James White — Math Club, 2, 3; Phy-Chem, 3; Central Junior High.

Sandra White — Art Club, 1, sec.-tres., 2, pres., 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Math Club, 3; 1965 Caldron cover designer, 4; Harmar.

LeRoy Weemes — Adams.

Terry Weck — Concordia.

James Whitt — Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4 ;Track, 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Central Junior High.

Herman Williams — Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Hoagland.

Joann Williams — Service Worker, 3, 4; Caldron agent, 4; Central Junior High.

Suzanne Wims — Spotlight agent, 4; Caldron agent, 1; FBLA, 1; AWC, 1; GAA, 2; Booster Club, 1 Harmar.

Carolyn Winsett — Adams.

Robert Woodfin — Uniontown, Ala.

Sheridan Wormcastle — Adams.

Larry Wray — Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band, 4; Daviess County High, Owensboro, Ky.

Cindy Yarman — Art Club, 1; Dramatics, 3, 4; Phy-Chem, v. pres., 4; Prom Queen, 3; Adams.

Susan Young — Press Club, 4; Spotlight, 2, 3, feature editor, 4; Booster Club, 2, 3, 4; AWC, 2; Hoagland.

Dale Yurt — Service Worker, 3, 4; Portage.

Elizabeth Zearbaugh — Student Council, 1; Service Worker, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoagland.

Andrea Zimmerman — Marching Tigerettes, 1, 2, tres., 3; Student Congress, 3; Student Council, 1; Service Worker, 2, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Central Junior High.

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Rick "Darlene" Tielker makes his entrance at the Poor Man's Prom after being introduced by emcee Jim Johnson. Rick was later crowned "Miss Centralite, 1965" in the mock pageant.

Many seniors excell in various endeavors

The four year honor roll is an outstanding achievement. This year seven seniors attained this goal. They are: Cindy Yarman, Sandy Eicher, Judy Taylor, Diane Gorrell, Lyle Lantz, Andrea Zimmerman, and Linda Tucker.

Rick Tielker, valedictorian, shows Richard Arbaugh, salutatorian, a book, *Crime and Punishment*. Rick had a four year average of 95.77 while Richard's was 95.65. Rick was on the varsity basketball team while Richard was active in dramatics.

Miss Leona Plumanns shows an unusual expression as she talks with Mr. Robert Dornte. They are the senior class sponsors.

Sharon Burch and Jim Whitt pick up some paper on the lawn. They were selected as Senior Boy and Girl Best Citizen.

Diane Gorrell analyses a poem in senior English. Listening to her discussions are Judy Boitet Ken Potts, Ron Mudd, Leonard Morris, Lyle Lantz, Gussie Green, Susan Young, and Mrs. Irene Rahmer. Analysing becomes essential to seniors.

Our faculty members spent their summer

Mr. Oren, dressed like a juvenile delinquent, shows Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Brown that the way one dresses is important.

Dwight S. Alvis — General shop, electricity; B.S. South East Missouri State, also attended Illinois Western and Purdue Universities. Last summer worked for American District Telegraph Co., took two week trip, played golf, and worked on home.

Lenna B. Arnold — Physical education, sponsors GAA; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.S. Indiana University, also attended Michigan State. Worked at home and at lake last summer.

Herbert C. Banet — Health, orientation; B.S. Manchester College, M.S. Indiana University. Last summer traveled to Province of Quebec and worked as treasurer of Fort Wayne Community Schools Credit Union.

Vera Baumgartner — Latin, English, sponsors Youth for Christ; B.A. Wheaton College, M.A. Indiana University. Was librarian at Fuller Summer Seminary, Winona Lake last summer.

John H. Baughman — Spanish, French, sophomore class sponsor, A.B. Indiana University, A.M. University of Wisconsin, also attended Purdue University, Ball State Teachers College, and Florida University. Last summer traveled to Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, and completed travel of all states.

Paul W. Bienz — Driver training, English, head football coach; B.S. Tulane University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Taught summer school and took trip to New York State and Worlds Fair last summer.

Phyllis Blakeman — Art, co-sponsors Tigerettes; B.A. and M.A. Western Kentucky State College. Last summer completed M.A. degree and worked in summer theatre.

F. Wayne Brown — English; B.A. Michigan State, teacher's certificate, Ball State Teachers College, also attended Colorado University. This past summer worked at Wolf and Dessauers.

J. C. Butler — Science, physical education, assistant football and track coach; B.S. Central Missouri, M.S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Illinois and Indiana Universities. Last summer taught summer school.

Sara Carithers — Family living, home nursing, sewing, sponsors Future Teachers of America; B.S. Purdue University. Last summer "loafed," picnicked with family, and visited Chicago museums.

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doing a variety of interesting things

Edna Chester — English, co-sponsors Tigerettes; B.S. Purdue University. graduate work at Indiana University. Last summer took trip to Yellowstone Park, Grand Tetons, and Monument Valley.

Robert O. Dellinger — Business; B.S. University of Pennsylvania, M.A. Indiana University, also attended Universities of Notre Dame and Colorado. Counsels for International College.

Robert Dille — U.S. history, head basketball coach, sponsors Lettermen's Club; B.S. Valparaiso University, graduate work at Indiana University. Taught summer school last summer.

Byron Doerffler — Typing, sales, assistant football and basketball coach; B.A. Valparaiso University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Worked on construction and went to school last summer.

Robert J. Dornte — Mathematics, senior class sponsor; B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Indiana University. Last summer he worked.

Warren Eviston — Health, physical education, assistant football coach, wrestling coach; B.S. Purdue University. Last summer farmed and traveled.

Gordon Fatzinger — Drafting woodwork; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue and Indiana Universities. Went to Hawaii last summer.

David Griggs — Biology, science department chairman, junior class sponsor; B.S. and M.A. Indiana University. Last summer was Chief Naturalist of Indiana State Parks.

Georgia Heal — Shorthand, typing, clerical practice, sponsors Future Business Leaders of America; B.S. and M.S. Indiana University. Last summer traveled to Worlds Fair and through New England states.

Natalie Hewes — Home economics, freshman class sponsor; B.S. Purdue University. Last summer was Vocational Counselor at Fort Wayne State School.

Richard Horstmeyer — Chemistry, physics, algebra, sponsors Student Council and Phy-Chem; B.S. and M.S. Indiana University. Last summer went to school at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Blanche Hutto — Art, co-sponsors Art Club; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.A. Columbia University. Last summer attended Worlds Craftmen's Council at Columbia University, took a course at Bowling Green University, and went to Worlds Fair.

Catherine Jackson — English, head of English department; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.A. Columbia University. Last summer worked on English curriculum and redecorated apartment.

Leland F. Johnson, Jr. — Business; B.S. Indiana University, graduate work at University of Chicago. Taught summer school last summer.

Helen Lee — English; A.B. University of Toledo, M.A. Northwestern University, M.S. Indiana University. Motored across North Africa last summer.

Richard L. Levy — Biology, general science, sponsors Audio-visual club; B.S. and M.S. Ball State Teachers College, also attended Purdue University. Last summer taught summer school.

Patricia Martone — English, junior guidance counselor, co-sponsors Booster Club; B.A. Butler University, working on M.S. and St. Francis College Last summer taught summer school and traveled with family.

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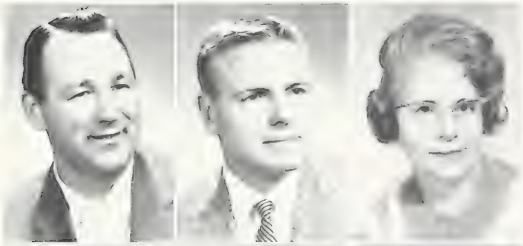

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Patricia Martone

CHS teachers get higher learning from all parts of U.S.A.

John T. McCory — Physical geography, biology, co-sponsors Booster Club; B.S. and M.S. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer taught summer school, finished masters degree, worked as State Park Naturalist at Pokagon.

James S. McFadden — Speech, English, sponsors Forum Club, coaches speech teams, Hi-Quiz; A.B. Manchester College, M.S. Indiana University. Last summer took active duty cruise as naval officer in Pacific and taught summer school.

Keith L. Morphew — Instrumental music, Valve and Key Club, co-sponsors Tigerettes; B.S. Indiana Central College, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer worked on house construction crew, and was in the Ossian "Bears" Marching Band.

Clifford O'Brien — Auto mechanics, welding; B.S. and M.S. Indiana State University. Last summer took fishing trip to Wisconsin and Canada, and went to Kentucky Lake.

Larry Oren — Reading; B.S. and M.S. Ball State Teachers College. Worked for Fort Wayne Park Department in the tennis program.

Leona Plumanns — Mathematics, senior class sponsor, co-sponsors Math Club; B.A. Mount St. Joseph College, M.S. Indiana University, also attended Purdue University. Enjoys reading and music.

Delmar J. Proctor, Jr. — English, dramatics, sponsors Drama Club; B.S. Indiana University. Last summer worked as stage manager at National Music Camp, interlochen in Drama Department.

Irene Rahmer — English, sophomore class sponsor; A.B. Manchester College, A.M. Columbia University, also attended Ball State Teachers College, University of Wichita, and Indiana University. Last summer just "relaxed."

Richard Rian — Woods, sponsors Rifle Club; B.S. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer worked at Western Auto.

Clifford H. Richards — Government, United States history, sponsors Anthony Wayne Club; A.B. Indiana University, M.A. University of Wisconsin, also attended Wittenburg University. Engages in Historical Society work in free time.

Dorothy Ridgway — Mathematics, head of math department, co-sponsors Math Club; A.B. Indiana University, A.M. University of Michigan, also attended University of Kansas and University of Arizona. Last summer taught summer school, vacationed at Bowstring Lake, Deep River, Minnesota.

Russell R. Rowe — Math, social studies; B.S. Manchester College, M.A. Columbia University, also attended Ball State Teachers College. Last summer attended NEA Convention at Seattle, and a Leadership Conference at French Lick, and worked on new lawn at home.

Margaret Scheumann — Social studies, sponsors cheerleaders; B.A. Ward Belmont Western College, also attended University of Wisconsin. Last spring and summer took trip to Europe.

Howard H. Schneider — Government and sociology, coaches cross country and track; B.S. Valparaiso University, M.S. Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller are shown as they are being served at the faculty picnic held at Shoaff Park pavillion.

John McCory
James McFadden

Keith Morphew
Clifford O'Brien

Larry Oren
Leona Plumanns

Delmar Proctor
Irene Rahmer

Richard Rian
Clifford Richards

Dorothy Ridgway

Mark Schoeff — Physical education, United States history, reserve basketball coach; B.S. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer did graduate study at Ball State.

Rose M. Schoonover — English, journalism, advises Caldron and Spotlight, sponsors Press Club; B.S. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer spent moving to Fort Wayne from Muncie and took a camping trip.

Aaron Still — Social studies, B.S. Evansville College, M.S. Indiana University. Enjoys playing golf in spare time.

George Surber — Auto mechanics, freshman class sponsor; B.S. Indiana State College, graduate work at Indiana University. Taught summer school last summer.

Marvin M. Todd — Drafting; B.S. and M.S. Indiana State College. Last summer attended two conventions and played golf.

Dorothy Vallance — Librarian, sponsors Service Club and Library Service Club, on faculty social committee; A.B. Ball State Teachers College, graduate work at Indiana University. Last summer traveled through Illinois, went to lake over weekends.

Ron Venderly — Orientation, sophomore guidance counselor, assistant track coach; B.S. Indiana University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer attended Ball State, spent three weeks at U.S. Army Camp, Michigan, and traveled with family.

Carolyn Wadlington — Art, junior class sponsors, co-sponsors Art Club; A.B. and M.A. St. Francis College, also attended Chicago Art Institute, University of Chicago, DePauw University, and Ball State Teachers College. Last summer taught summer school and vacationed at Lake Wawasee.

William L. Wetzel — Vocal music, Concert Choir; B.S. University of Louisville, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Last summer played piano professionally, took camping trip to Niagara Falls, Copperstown, N.Y., and Worlds Fair.

Lester L. Williams — Math; A.B. and B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.S. Indiana University. Last summer played golf and traveled.

Harold Windmiller — Typing and clerical practice; A.B. Ball State Teachers College, A.M. Indiana University. Last summer taught summer school.

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Lester L. Grile
Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools; A.B. and M.A. Inidana University. In charge of all public elementary and secondary schools in city.

Paul H. Spuller
Principal of Central High; B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.S. Indiana University, graduate work at Northwestern and Chicago Universities. Enjoys traveling, fishing, and reading.

School board members shown here with Superintendent Lester Grile, are Mrs. Mary Welsh, clerk; Mr. David Peters, Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, Mr. Leslie Fry, Mr. Phillip Sanborn, Mr. Clarence McNabb, Mr. Arthur Meyer, and Mr. Rex Potterf.

it takes 21 busy people to keep it going

Twenty-one persons are connected with the maintenance of Central High. Heading the list is Superintendant of Fort Wayne Community Schools, Lester L. Grile. Next comes the school board which works to insure proper academic environments for all students. Principal Paul Spuller is "head man" at Central. He carries out the wishes of the Superintendant and the school board. He is also in charge of the faculty and is responsible for the activities of every Centralite.

Edward Schlecht is Central's Dean of Students. He will take over for the principal in his absence. Miss Emma Adams is Dean of Girls. She has the job of making out the academic program of every student.

George Tricolas, guidance co-ordinator, helps college-bound students obtain information on colleges and institutions, and makes sure that they are able to meet the specified requirements. Murray Mendenhall, Jr. is Central's athletic manager. He schedules all athletic events, and takes care of tickets, programs, team buses, and uniforms.

School treasurer is Mrs. Winifred Ormerod. She takes care of all school money including that of the many clubs and extra-curricular activities. Attendance is taken by Mrs. Mary Watson. She keeps records of each student's attendance for the permanent files. Central's two school secretaries, on which the entire office faculty depends, are Mrs. Evelyn Crandall and Mrs. Mildred Keuneke.

Mrs. Mildred Keuneke gives Mrs. Evelyn Crandall some notes to type. This is just one of the many odd jobs the secretaries do.

Emma Adams
Dean of Girls; B.S. University of Illinois, M.S. Indiana University. Last summer principal of High School Summer School. Enjoys antiques and playing bridge.

Edward L. Schlecht
Dean of Student; A.B. Manchester College; M.A. Columbia University, graduate work at Indiana University and St. Francis College. Enjoys traveling and fishing.

George A. Tricolas
Guidance Co-ordinator; A.B. Manchester College, M.A. Ball State Teachers College. Enjoys fishing, bowling, reading. Last summer took camping trip to Big Horn Mountains.

Murray Mendenhall, Jr.
Athletic manager and guidance counselor; B.S. and M.S. Indiana University. Enjoys playing golf. Last summer worked in Wildcat League.

Winifred Ormerod
Treasurer, secretary. Last summer took trip to Kansas. Enjoys music, sewing, and working in flower gardens.

Mary Watson
Attendance clerk and study hall teacher. Last summer helped in summer school. Enjoys being at home with family.

PTA works for interests of students, parents

Communication between parents and teachers is important to today's students. Shown here is Mr. Schlecht addressing the PTA.

This is one of the many speakers who entertained the people who attended Central's Parent-Teachers Association meetings.

Parent-teacher meetings are vital to teachers and students. Mr. Spuller is speaking at one meeting as Mrs. Clymer and Mrs. Green listen.

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Custodians clean hall, cooks brew food

Central could not function without cooks and custodians. These two groups of people are a very vital part in the school life of every Centralite.

If there is a light to be fixed, broken glass to be picked up, a hall to be mopped, or a door to be unlocked, a custodian is always there. Custodians cut the grass, plant flowers, keep the fire going, and clean up messes made by students in study hall and the cafeteria.

And where would we be without the cooks? The day seems shorter when we have 4th and 5th periods to look forward to. And it is the cooks who make 4th and 5th periods possible. They cook the food, serve it, and then wash the dishes afterwards.

Three cheers for the cooks and custodians of Central, whom we could not do without!

Lunch is vital to all Centralites. These people who prepare the meals are Ruth Shepler, Helen Mielke, and Miriam Bartaway.

Central's cooks, Margaret Mathie and Katherine Hojer wait behind the serving counter for the lunch period to start.

Cook Hildegard Schoenemann studies one of the menus in order to serve Central students a well-rounded meal.

Custodians play an important role in keeping the school in shape. Here Kenner Vonderau cleans windows on the south doorway.

One of Central's many fine custodians, Gret Hall, replaces a much needed source of light power in the publications office.

Custodian Tony Bohde takes a check of the pressure on one of the furnaces to make sure that it is functioning correctly.

Beautifying the school involves a lot of work. Custodian Tony Bohde is planting a tree in front of the gym for this purpose.

Junior high students also work hard at learning

Mrs. Shearer makes out grades while students Nancy Cochrane, Deborah Young, Jim Butler, and Opal Noel, work diligently at their studies.

Even if we sometime overlook them or forget all about them, the students of Central Junior Division are as much a part of Central High School as we are.

They must go through the same process of learning as we do. They eat in the cafeteria, do homework, are thrilled at the excitement of a basketball game, go to dances, attend club meetings. They do everything we do and in the same building.

For them, as for us, learning is a great adventure!

Mr. E. A. Charlton helps Lillie Cowan with her lesson. Other class members are Regina Blackman, Linda May, and Tyrone Bledsoe.

Mrs. Dougherty, who is a school secretary, is very busy at her desk in the Central Junior Division office. She is very helpful to Mr. Pfieffer.

Miss Alene Godfrey, eighth grade Language Arts teacher in the Central Junior Division, checks over themes in her spare minutes.

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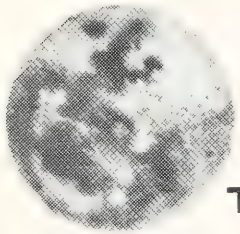

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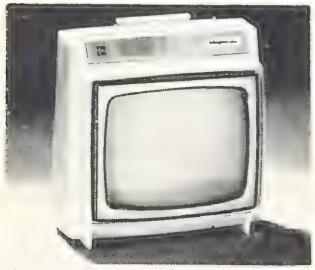

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We of the Caldron staff would like to wish all students of Central success in whatever they may endeavor and all the happiness in the world.

—The Editor